



# Condition of Youth Alarms President

**Kennedy Will Urge Schools To Provide Daily Exercise For 15 Minutes for Students**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, alarmed lest this turn into a nation of weaklings, will soon send a message to every school administrator saying why it's urgent that each student be physically fit.

This will be followed by a second message, going to 144,000 schools, showing how he thinks this can be accomplished.

The kickoff of the physical fitness drive came Wednesday with Kennedy calling for a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each day in each school in the country.

In his message to school administrators — the first of the

## Kennedy Takes Careful Course On Civil Rights

**President Needs Southern Votes for Legislative Program**

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an eye on his legislative program President Kennedy appears to be treading a careful course in matters affecting civil rights.

Kennedy left a lot of folks wondering just where he personally stands on the issue with news conference comments Wednesday on the "Freedom Riders" who have encountered arrests and some violence in the South.

The President gave comfort to civil rights advocates by saying flatly that everybody who travels "for whatever reason they travel" has the right to full constitutional protection of the law.

Some Sympathy

On the other hand, he seemed to suggest some sympathy for the viewpoint of Southerners who have protested that the mixed racial bus riders are merely trying to stir up trouble when he added:

"Those rights, whether we agree with those who travel, whether we agree on the purpose for which they travel, the rights stand, provided they are exercised in a peaceful way."

Supplementing this, he said, "We may not like what people print in a paper but there is no question about their constitutional right to print it."

Not Definite

None of this added up to any definitive statement of the President's own feelings about the matter.

But when it was related to the earlier unsuccessful plea of his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, for a "cooling off" period in the "freedom" rides, it was open to the interpretation that Kennedy believes the operation at least was ill-timed.

This would tend to bear out what seems to be a rather general feeling among Southern Democrats in Congress that Kennedy understands the political problem presented to them by civil rights proposals and will move slowly in the legislative field.

Kennedy needs Southern votes to get some of his New Frontier proposals passed.

## Brazil Chief May Travel to Soviet Union

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Jango Quadros has accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union, the Brazilian Meridional News Agency reported Wednesday night. No date for the visit has been set, the report said.

There was no confirmation from government officials of the report, but Quadros received a Soviet goodwill mission who gave him a personal message from Premier Khrushchev.

There were indications the visitors sounded out Quadros on renewing diplomatic relations with Moscow, broken in 1947 after the Soviet Union criticized Brazilian army chiefs.

Foreign Minister Alonso Arinos hinted that Quadros may go to New York with the presidents of Argentina and Uruguay to meet President Kennedy when the U.N. General Assembly opens in September.

### Law College Registrar Arrested for Forging Drug Prescriptions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Narcotics agents disclosed Wednesday that the assistant registrar of Hastings College of Law was arrested and charged with forging narcotics prescriptions.

Matt O'Connor, supervising state narcotics agent, said Richard P. Tumm, 35, of nearby Belmont, had students pick up prescriptions for pain killers and habit-forming sleeping pills.

Tumm, married and the father of three, is a law graduate of Golden Gate College and was scheduled to take his bar examination next month. He was released on \$500 bail — and promptly discharged from his job as assistant registrar at the law college.

## Iraq Premier At Roadblock Over Kuwait

**Kassem Doesn't Get Much Support From Arabian Neighbors**

BY WEBB MCKINLEY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq has reached a roadblock in his quest for Kuwait.

When Kassem announced on June 25 that Iraq was claiming the enormously wealthy oil, sheikhdom on its southern border, there were two courses before him.

First, he could send his army across the border and take Kuwait by force in a few hours, presenting to the world an embarrassing fait accompli. Kassem has denied he ever intended to do this and most observers in Baghdad believe him.

Potential Path

Second, he could follow a political path and by winning the support of other Arab nations, possibly gain his objective.

Kassem may have felt that somehow he could bring enough pressure against the British to keep them on the sidelines. But when British troops were rushed to Kuwait at the ruling sheik's request, that hope was ended.

Rank Lower

Not only are today's youngsters behind foreigners, they're not so sturdy as their fathers were. Springfield College has been giving tests periodically since the 1920s. Recently not one school measured up to the national average established in previous tests.

Studies show that 72 percent of the nation's schools have inadequate physical education programs.

As Wilkinson sees it, the main job is to get people interested enough to do something about it. "This is much more important than winning football games," he said. "If we can just get them steamed up over this as they are over their favorite football game — say the Oklahoma-Texas game — we've got this problem licked."

Brimmed With Anger

During the celebrations last week of the third anniversary of Kassem's revolution, his speeches brimmed with anger against the British.

Most newspapers in Baghdad have hammered away on the Kuwait issue for the past three weeks. Baghdad radio several times a day has told the people about the "imperialist menace" and "the justice of Iraq's claim."

No Failure

But Kassem can ill afford failure. As one trained observer put it, "I would not say it will make his position precarious. It will make it more precarious."

Two major factors in Kassem's future are the army and the pro-verbial man in the street. As long as the army stays with him he is secure and the reaction of the man on the street was difficult for the outsider to measure.

More Enthusiasm

Some Baghdadis said the celebrations were more enthusiastically received by the people this year because of the notable absence of Communists from the parades, in contrast with previous years.

A move toward the Communist camp at this time would seem full of danger for Kassem. He has turned away from the Communists at home, and he cannot easily turn back.

Barring military action, which he continues to insist he will not take, it would seem that Kassem can only hide his time, keep up the propaganda flood at home and try to make Kuwait a popular domestic grievance.



New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, left, and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, potential rivals for the Republican nomination for President in 1964, have taken opposing views in the Newburgh, N. Y. public welfare controversy. Goldwater, leader of the conservative wing of the Republican party, is supporting Newburgh city officials and their welfare crackdown, while Rockefeller is against the Newburgh plan. The two men are shown before a Chicago television appearance in July, 1960.

## Rancher Defies South Korean Military Coup Gets Backing of Gen. James Van Fleet

**Says He's Tired of Bureaucrat Coming To Check Cows for TB**

EAGLE BUTTE, S.D. (AP) — Charlie Peterson, an immigrant from Sweden in the late 1890s, is defying local, state and federal authorities: he refuses to have his 680 head of cattle tested for tuberculosis.

The situation remained at a stalemate today as the attorney general's office looked into what authority the South Dakota Livestock Sanitary Board has in enforcement.

Rights Threatened

His attorney has said they are threatened with property-rights charges if they enter his 14,000-acre domain.

Peterson, 73, is a resident of Atkinson, Neb., and although he is a big cattle operator, he ranches comparatively small acreage in South Dakota.

He says he is resisting the test because his herd is disease free and he is tired of government agencies continually expanding their mandatory testing program.

Tired of Bureaucrats

"I'm tired of having some bureaucratic coming to my place and saying, 'Line up your cattle. I want to test them,'" he says.

On July 12, the state attempted to get a mandamus writ against him to force testing. The court dismissed the case on a technicality.

Others in the drought-stricken county feel strongly about Peterson's resistance. Some of them feel forced to cut back on their herds. But they must hold their stock for three-day tests in sales high.

Van Fleet, emphasizing he was rings, a costly item because of shrinkage.

One of Peterson's acquaintances described him as "a man of strong principles. He owns an air-conditioned Cadillac but he feels forced to cut back on their feels the price of gasoline is too high."

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### Propaganda Weapon

## Laughter Could Defeat Russians, Expert Says

NEW YORK (AP) — President in the cold war struggle with the Kennedy probably isn't aware of Soviet Union—America's funny, it, but he has available a powerful secret weapon he could use

## Navy Poises New Aircraft For Recovery

ABOARD AIRCRAFT CARRYING RIER RANDOLPH (AP) — Four virtually no influence abroad—of the Navy's newest and hottest thanks to the rigid controls over aircraft for detecting submarines clowns, variety performers and by radar are poised for a job topical satire," Esar said.

everyone hopes won't come—searching for the Liberty Bell 7 "A gag or funny story carries more propaganda value in the space capsule if it's lost at sea. The four planes, parked on the hangar deck of this prime re-hundred speeches from states-covery ship for the scheduled men. Though we make no effort Friday launching of astronaut to spread them, our anti-Communist quips and anecdotes are re-Vigil I. Grissom, are WF2s—the Navy's latest airborne defender peated in the uncommitted lands, against the Soviet fleet of sub-like India, where the people laugh with us while they laugh at the Russians.

Laught With Us

The weird-looking aircraft, "And once a country becomes each with a huge radar dome a laughingstock, it finds it more that looks like a flying saucer, difficult to export its humorless were developed as early-warning radar planes for use aboard attack carriers.

Examples Cited

But officers of the Navy's famed Task Force Alfa — the special "hunter-killer force" of the Antisubmarine Warfare Service, told newsmen it was later found they also offer a powerful new defensive weapon for detecting submarine snorkels and periscopes.

Esar cites a few examples of the Union where it hurts: "Communism is a system of government under which it is impossible to lose an election bet." "Communism is a system of government under which free speech merely means the right to talk your head off. . . a system of government where people either sing in the same key or suffer behind the same lock."

### Prison Hearing

MADISON (AP) — A public hearing to determine if the state should establish an auxiliary prison at the abandoned Air Force radar site at Williams Bay in Walworth County has been scheduled for July 28 in Madison. The Senate Public Welfare Committee will conduct it.

### Today's Chuckle

Synonym: the word you use when you can't spell the word you wanted to use in the first place. (Copr. 1961)

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# Easier Now to Get Social Security

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you know any older person who has been told in the past that he couldn't qualify for social security benefits because he hadn't worked long enough under the system, tell that person to get back at once to the social security office, recheck his status. He will now find that under the 1961 amendments, he now can qualify.



Porter

Even if this person's application was turned down only a month or two ago, tell him or her to reapply. While the rules governing the amount of work needed to get social security benefits were eased as recently as last fall, they have just been eased again. As a result, at least 160,000 elderly Americans are going to be entitled to monthly checks amounting to a minimum of \$40 — which isn't much but is better than nothing and these little checks will reach a total of \$65 million in the next 12 months.

"One of the most frustrating and tragic aspects of our job," said an official of the New York social security office, "is that we often can't get in touch with the people who most desperately need the benefits. They don't read the columns. Don't know how the laws have been changed. They can't get benefits unless and until they file a claim. Someone has to guide these people."

Here is the last in a series of questions and answers on the 1961

social security law which will help you help yourself and others.

Q. Exactly what are the new eligibility rules?

A. To qualify for benefits, you need have worked only one quarter period for each calendar year since 1950 against one in three quarters under the old law. You could work for four quarters in one year or one quarter in each year. Your credit for the calendar quarters earned at any time since 1936 can be counted toward the amount of work you need to get benefits for yourself or to qualify your family for benefits.

More specifically, a man reaching 65 or a woman reaching 62 now needs social security credit for only 2½ years of work under the system instead of the 3½ years required up to now.

Only 1½ Years  
A man who reached 65 or a woman who reached 62 before 1950 now needs only 1½ years of work under social security to be eligible for retirement benefits.

The survivors of a worker who died before 1950 may now become eligible for benefits if the worker had been under social security for at least 1½ years before he died.

Q. My husband died in 1957 and when I reached my 62nd birthday last month, I applied for benefits. I was turned down. What should I do?

A. Go back to your local social

security office, file your claim again. Do it now, for if you're eligible, you could get benefits beginning with a check in early September.

Reapply at Once

You'll be able to get benefits now if your husband had credit for at least 1½ years of work under social security.

Q. My husband died this year and I'm over 62. When I filed a claim, I was turned down. What should I do?

A. The same thing—reapply at once. If your husband had credit for only 2½ years of work under social security, you'll get benefits. I'm going to be 65 next month but I've been in a job covered by social security only a short time. What about me?

A. Under the new law, you need credit for only 2½ years of work under social security against 3½ of government of France, West

years under the old law. Check with your social security office on your eligibility, ask what you should do.

Q. I'm 70 but I've been denied social security benefits because my work time under the system was short. Any hope for me now?

There is Hope

A. Yes. The new law says a person 69 or older can get benefits if he has only 1½ years of work under social security. Apply. You can't get any benefits unless you claim them.

The whole aim of this easing of requirements is to give people who are old now a social security break comparable to that had by people who will reach retirement age in the future. It's only right and fair.

(Copyright, 1961)

## Common Market Group Agrees on Action for 'European Statute'

BONN, Germany (AP) — The six European Common Market nations, already bound together by economic ties, have taken a step toward formal political unity.

Their government chiefs agreed Tuesday to meet regularly in the future "to give the unity of their people a statutory character within the shortest possible time."

The six leaders also directed a working group of officials to prepare a "European statute" to give their new political cooperation a legal basis. Presumably it will be submitted to the countries' parliaments for ratification.

The agreement by the heads of government of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg left the door open for other Western nations to join in the effort toward closer political operation.

French President De Gaulle, West German Chancellor Adenauer and the premiers of the other four nations reached the agreement in a one-day little summit conference. They will meet next in Rome, in October.

## Passengers Cause Auto Accidents

The passenger and not the driver is the innocent cause of many automobile accidents, according to the Institute for Safer Living. Distraction involving passengers is shown to be the most common form of driver inattention leading to traffic mishaps.

# No News; So Charlie Fishes for Rumors About Ike in Michigan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The grounds are open to the guests and to the Gogebic County sheriff, although a Michigan state policeman was refused admittance. He was not threatened with arrest, however, as reporters were.

The lake and the estate are named Snapjack in honor of a dog which once belonged to a former owner. This information came from a Watersmeet bartender who has lived in the vicinity for 40 years.

Snapjack was once the property of J. H. King, founder of King's Gateway, according to a real estate salesman. It was purchased from King some years ago (15, said a cleaning lady). It was refurbished and re-wired for the visit of the former president, (so said a woman employee of the Watersmeet Chamber of Commerce who obtained the information from an electrician who recently worked there).

The original lodge, the one in which Gen. Eisenhower is reputedly staying, was built about 40 years ago but has been remodeled to such an extent that cigarettes are provided from a special container in the washroom. The former fact was obtained from a forester who came here about 40 years ago and it was

about that time the place was erected, he remembers.

The cigarette dispenser was recalled by a workman who was once employed on some repair work there. He admitted to snatching a few cigarettes from time to time. Nothing was ever said to him about it, he reported.

## New News Source

After many rebuffs for newsmen quartered in Watersmeet, a bright news source appeared. A local copper miner, Robert "Whoopee" Anys admitted to the press that he was to be one of the Eisenhower guides. He would talk freely at day's end, he said, and he would tell all.

At day's end, Anys started to recount a story about a tipped boat, but an exposure came to light. The newsmen's hopes: "Whoopee," said a friend of his, "is about the worst fisherman in town, but he likes to get his name in the paper."

Watersmeet businessmen in general were angered by the veil of secrecy over the visit of the Eisenhower party.

"Why can't they tell the press what kind of luck they're having? It would show the whole country that this area has some wonderful fishing," one businessman complained.

There was one rumor, unfounded because its source was

unknown, that Gen. Eisenhower was catching "plenty of bass." It was believed, however, that an unnamed friend of the sheriff of Gogebic County had learned it from the sheriff who had heard it during an official visit to Snapjack.

## Party to Take Trip

A Watersmeet restaurateur volunteered the information that the Eisenhower party will go on a local copper miner, Robert "Whoopee" Anys admitted to the press that he was to be one of the Eisenhower guides. He would talk freely at day's end, he said, and he would tell all.

It was learned from an almost unimpeachable source, however, that Gen. Eisenhower's laundry was taken Monday morning to the local laundromat by Carly Giese, a custodial employee. The laundry, mostly drip-dry sporting clothes, was cleaned and brought back to, probably, Snapjack. Source of the information was the proprietor of the laundromat who was so informed, he said, by Carly Giese.

Except for that, there was not much news.



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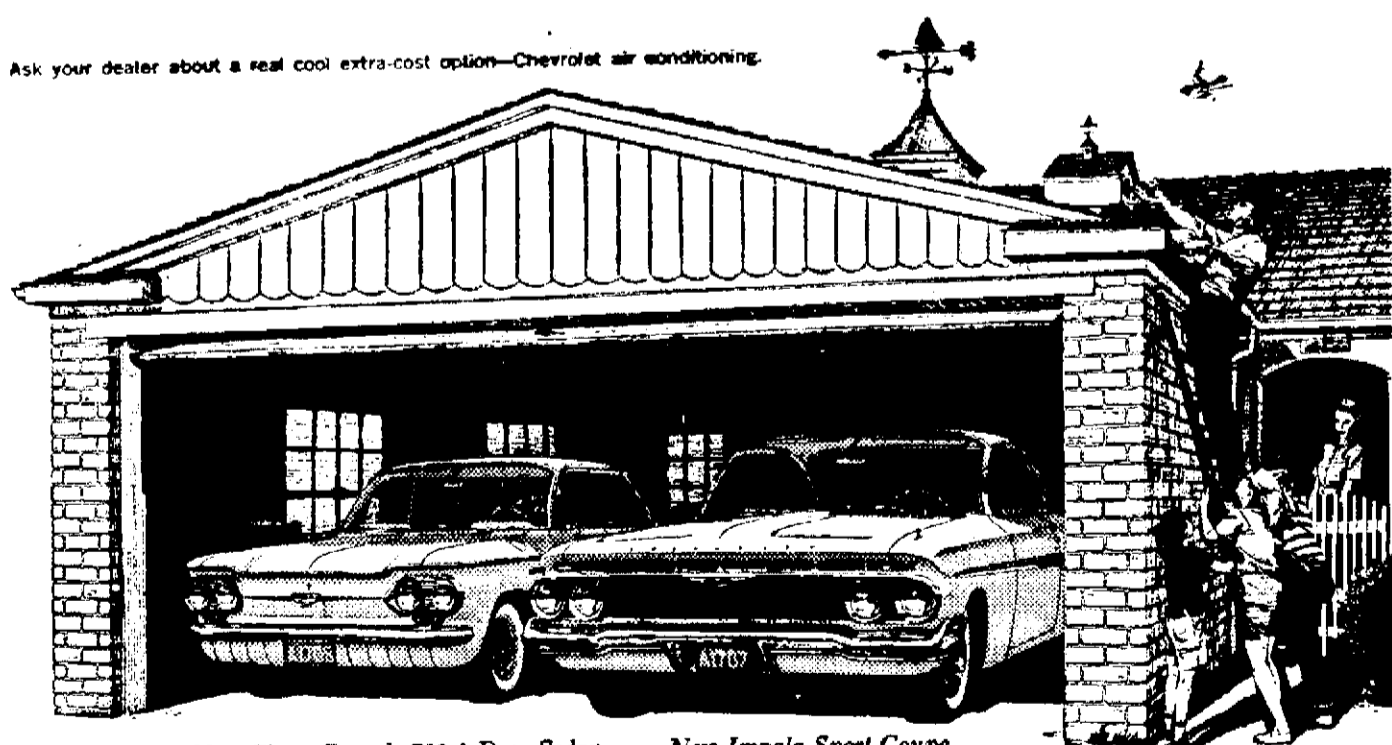
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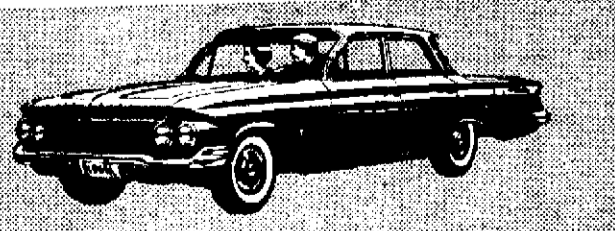
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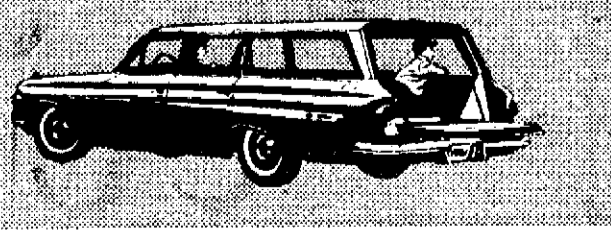
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Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

## Boys' Summer Shorts & Swim Suit Sale

Swim Suits	Summer Shorts
189 to 399	159 to 399

Boxer & brief styles in fully sanforized cotton or helanca stretch nylon. Sizes 8 to 20.

Bermudas, tyrolian, walking and camp sorts of sanforized cotton cords and twills. Sizes 4 to 20.

Boys' Shop — Prange's Third Floor



## Men's Lightweight Suit Sale

Close-out sale on dacron-cotton, dacron-wool, dacron-rayon and mohair blend suits. Each smartly tailored in the latest fashion colors. Wear now and into fall! Regulars, shorts and longs in sizes 37 to 46!

25<sup>88</sup> to 55<sup>88</sup>

Men's Straw Hats ..... 2.99 to 4.99

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

## Advance Presentation

## Mark IV Cashmere Fur-Trimmed Coat Sale!

Giant 2 skin Emba\* Mink Collars on Mark IV Coats of the finest cashmere ever made!

\$158

Six New Coat Colors:

- Bali Bahama
- Ming Ice Blue
- Fugi Fawn
- Oriental Blue
- Blonde
- Black

Sizes 8 to 18, petites & regulars

Choose your coat during this outstanding coat sale! Each fashion silhouette is here! Meticulous tailoring . . . finest cashmere . . . 7 different shades of lustrous Emba\* mink! Pick a coat from this collection or select the Emba\* mink collar to match the coat of your choice and we will have it made up for you!

\*TM Mutation Mink Breeders Association

MADE TO MEASURE  
JUST FOR YOU!



## 25 Untrimmed "400" Cashmere COATS

Beautifully tailored, each with soft milium lining for weightless comfort!

\$99

Coats — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

H. C. Prange Co.

SUMMERSAVINGS

For All The Family

July

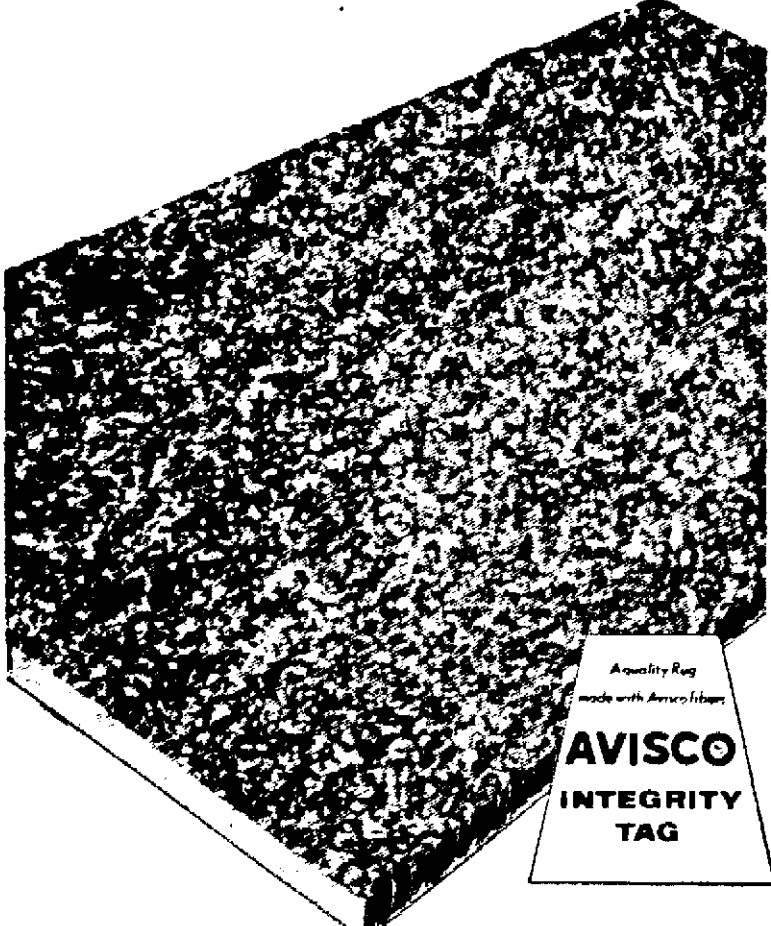
CLEARANCE



Charm -

TWEED

Avisco Scatter Rugs



24 x 36" size	2.99
27 x 48" size	4.49
36 x 60" size	8.99
24 x 72" size	6.49
48 x 72" size	13.99

Beautiful triple tone rugs, luxuriously thick . . . amazingly crush and wear resistant. Skid-free rubberized back. Cleans easily . . . resists stains.

Rugs — Prange's Fifth Floor

Large Selection

Quality Bedspreads

double & twin sizes

3<sup>99</sup> to 10<sup>99</sup> ea.

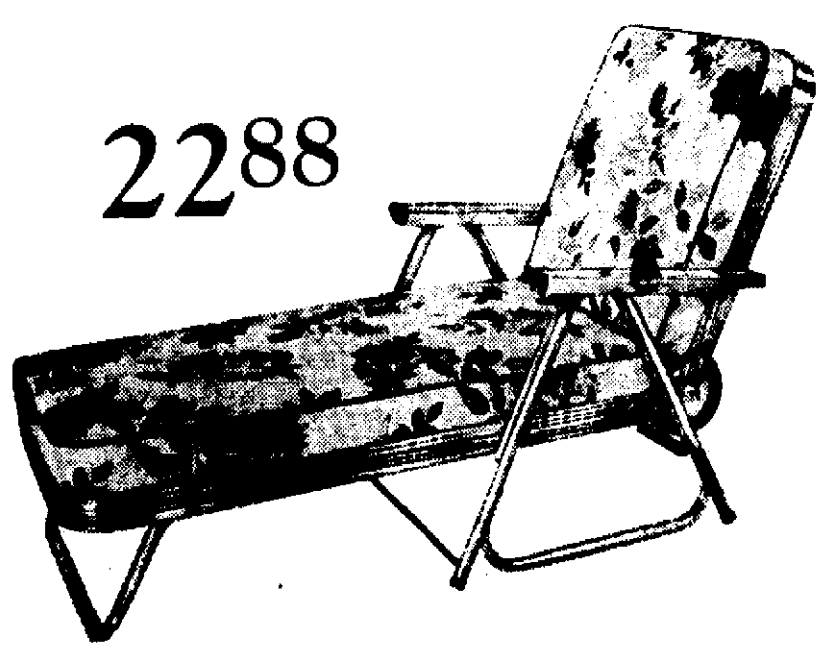
Tailored and heirloom styles in chenille plus a variety of floral summerweight spreads.

Linens — Prange's Fourth Floor

Deluxe Innerspring

Chaise Lounge

22<sup>88</sup>



Extra wide . . . extra long aluminum frame with holec springs. Concealed 5 position seating adjustment and rear wheel for portability. Innerspring plastic covered cushion in Tahitian floral pattern is completely washable and waterproof.

Garden Shop — Prange's Rio Annex

Carload Sale!

5 Styles of

Mattresses and

Box Springs

See these construction features:

- Weight balanced unit . . . won't sag or get lumpy
- Insulo Cushions . . . guarantees firmness
- Seat Edge Construction prevents mattress edge from breaking
- Pre-built borders

<div>Medium</div> <div>23<sup>88</sup> ea.</div> <div>Full or Twin</div> <div>Mattress or Box Spring</div>	<div>Medium Firm</div> <div>28<sup>88</sup> ea.</div> <div>Full or Twin 253 Coil</div> <div>Mattress or Box Spring</div>
<div>Firm</div> <div>33<sup>88</sup> ea.</div> <div>Full or Twin</div> <div>Mattress or Box Spring</div>	<div>Extra Firm</div> <div>38<sup>88</sup> ea.</div> <div>Full or Twin 837 Coil</div> <div>Mattress or Box Spring</div>

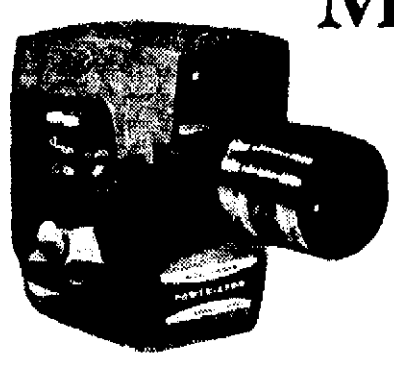
Deluxe Extra Firm, full or twin quilt top Mattress or Box Spring . . . ea. 48.88

Sleep Shop — Prange's Fifth Floor

Wollensak Power Zoom 8mm

Movie Camera

109<sup>95</sup>



- Electric Eye controlled
- 6 ASA settings — 10 to 40
- f 1.8 lens
- Self setting footage meter
- Telephoto, wide angle or normal settings

Beaded Screen Specials:

5 - 50 x 50" glass beaded screens, each	5.95
6 - 40 x 40" glass beaded screens, each	4.95
1 - 30 x 40" glass beaded screen	3.95

PM 4 Lamp Light Bar with lamps	7.44
Pigskin Gadget Bag	6.67

Cameras — Prange's Third Floor

Art Needlework Clearance

Straw Tote Bags, each	1.98
Sewing Benches, each	2.98
Needlepoint Squares, each	\$1

Odds & Ends Table

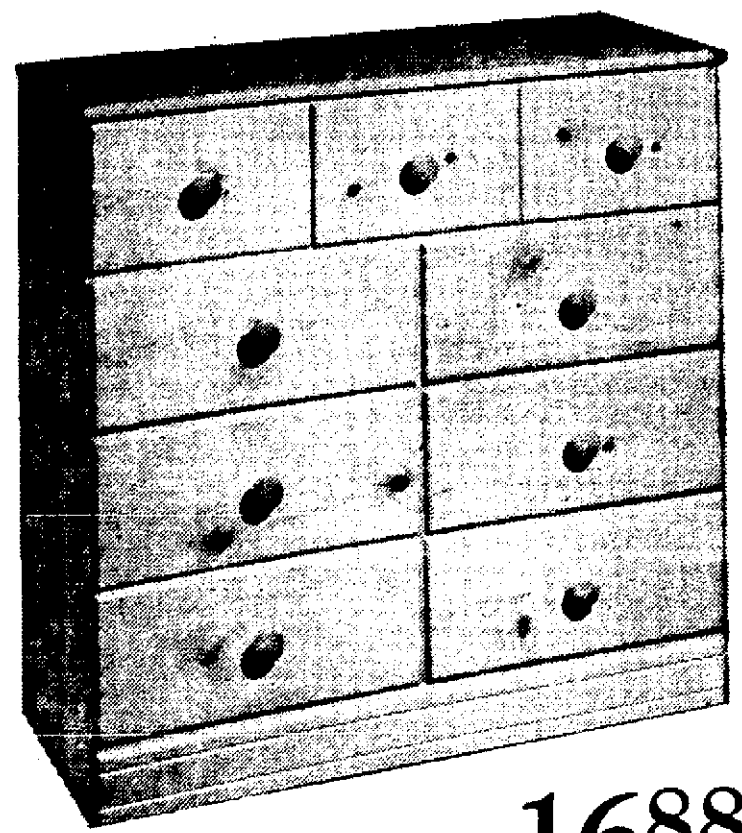
- Mitten Kits
- Pillow Covers
- Slipper Kits
- Scarfs

Knit, crochet or like to embroider? Everything to suit your fancy for gifts or your home on this tumble table!

Needlework — Prange's Third Floor

9 - Drawer Knotty Pine

Mr. & Mrs. Chest



16<sup>88</sup>

- All pieces smoothly sanded and ready to paint
- 13 x 40 x 36" size just right for bedroom or cottage

Unfinished Furniture — Prange's Fourth Floor

Drapery & Slipcover

Fabric Sale

48" widths of plaid, plain colors, woven stripe materials in beige, gold, blue or red. 119 yd.

Plain Drapery Fabric, 4 colors	yd. 1.29
Plain & Print Materials	yd. 99c
54" width Linen Prints	yd. 1.49
36" width Glasheen Material	yd. 1.19
3—6 yd. Bolts	yd. 49c

2-Way Stretch Slipcovers

CHAIR COVERS . . . ea. 7.99 & 9.99

SOFA COVERS . . . ea. 15.99 & 19.99

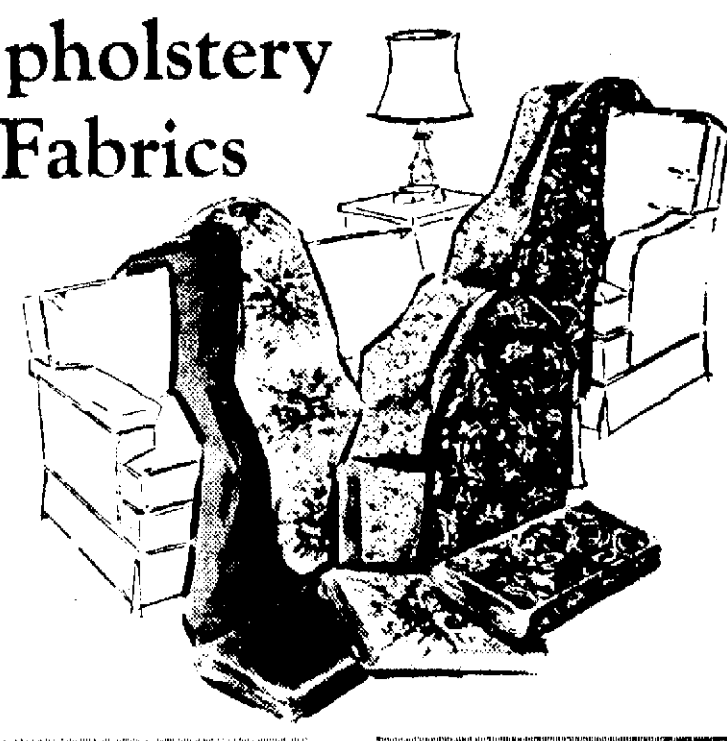
Two patterns in green, gold, beige, melon & brown.

Upholstery — Prange's Fifth Floor

July Sale

Upholstery

Fabrics



<div>Nylon Frieze</div> <div>Long wearing frieze in beige, gold, ivory, green, red &amp; maroon.</div> <div>4.99 yd.</div>	<div>Textured Fabric</div> <div>Nubby texture in red, turquoise, beige and green.</div> <div>2.49 yd.</div>
<div>Frieze &amp; Flat Goods</div> <div>2 to 10 yard pieces.</div> <div>1.99 to 4.99 yd.</div> <div>1 to 2 yd. pieces . yd. 99c</div>	<div>Nylon Face Mantelesse</div> <div>Cotton back, nylon face, mantelesse in charcoal brown, beige, gold &amp; green.</div> <div>4.99 yd.</div>

Upholstery & Drapery Fabrics — Prange's Fifth Floor

The British Health Service

Since various groups in America are contributing to the discussion over the Kennedy administration's proposal to provide health care for the aged it is to be expected that many will turn to the experience of Great Britain in its much more extensive experiment in socialized medicine.

Many stories have been circulated in America about the extent of the cradle to the grave medical service provided by England. Likewise there have been varying reports on the cost and others depicting the overcrowded conditions of English hospitals and the difficulty of getting medical attention from the overtaxed doctors. As in all other efforts to survey such an extensive undertaking from a distance it is probable that many of the reports received in America have been inaccurate and some of them greatly exaggerated.

As an example of the different interpretations that may be put upon the same activity by different observers it is interesting to look at a report on this subject by *Editorial Research Reports* of Washington, D. C. and another by a representative of the *Wall Street Journal*. Both reports were triggered by the fact that the British government's schedule of increased national health service contributions and charges for all British citizens went into effect on July 1.

It is quite interesting to note that both of the investigators had the same facts but apparently they came to somewhat different conclusions.

*Editorial Research Reports* says that the British system "now in its 14th year of operation, indicates, however, that socialized medicine in Britain remains an immensely popular and durable institution." Later on this report adds that while some deficiencies come to light from time to time they cannot hide the larger achievements of the national health service. Then the reports says "members of our Congress who expect to use the British experience with socialized medicine as an argument against the Kennedy administration's plan for medical aid to the aged would be well advised to look elsewhere for their ammunition."

Frank Linde, staff writer for the *Wall Street Journal* investigating this matter in Great Britain, writes that the National Health Service now in its 13th year is running into a rising cost problem. At the beginning of July he reported the British workers were required to pay an extra 12 cents a week in compulsory contributions to the health service. Each working Britain from now on will contribute \$1.49 a week instead of the previous \$1.37 a week for a variety of social security benefits with the National Health Service getting about one-seventh of the take. Further the government has raised its prices for drugs, vitamin tablets, false teeth and eye glasses. The increased contributions and the higher charges have raised a political storm in England. On the matter of cost Linde writes that for the fiscal year ending April 1 the National Health Service "costs the government \$2.2 billion. That was up 13 per cent from the year before, nearly double the \$1.2 billion figure for the 1949-50 fiscal period—the first to include the cost of socialized medicine for 12 months. The National Health Service spending in the most recent fiscal year was nearly half as much as the British government spent on defense, and accounted for about 14 per cent of all government expenditures." On

this same subject the *Editorial Research Reports* says:

"When the service was launched back in 1948 the estimated cost was \$490,000,000 a year. The current annual cost is about 2.4 billion, of which 1.8 billion is supplied by the national exchequer. In terms of percentage of the United Kingdom's gross national product, the total cost is said to have fallen each year, and in 1959 was 3.5 per cent, or about half what it was when the National Health Service was established.

"As the costs of the program rose, the government found it necessary to levy charges on the individual patient for certain services, although the amounts must seem to most Americans to be ludicrously low. Under the revised fee system going into effect this July, for example, the maximum charge for a full set of dentures, including installation, goes up from \$11.90 to \$14. The cost of a prescription goes up from 14 cents to 28 cents. The weekly contribution taken from the paycheck rises from 27 cents to 39 cents for an employed man, from 7 cents to 10 cents for his employer."

It is a little difficult to reconcile all the figures given in the two reports but both agree that these increases brought loud outcries from the worker and a political storm throughout England. The increases in prescription charges were denounced by one official as "a direct tax on illness." The Labor Party leader called the higher fees "a major assault on the Health Service" while another Laborite member complained that now "many low income workers will have to obtain their false teeth and spectacles on credit." Several thousand workers in one industrial city protested the increase by a one-day work stoppage.

However in raising the fees and putting a part of the cost upon the individual recipient the present government was only following the course set by the Labor government back in 1951. It was then the Labor government began to charge for dentures and spectacles.

Linde writes that critics of the medical plan claim that it "floods doctors' offices with patients seeking treatment for trifling or imaginary ills." One Tory is quoted as saying we're having a "hypochondriac's holiday." He has claimed that some 20,000 doctors in the plan have accumulated as many as 3,500 patients each, roughly three times as many as the average American doctor. It is claimed further that the government has built very few hospitals in recent years and that "Britains so thronged the outpatient departments of existing hospitals that it is often necessary for some to wait several hours to see an overworked specialist."

Many of these complaints have been heard before. Likewise the general plan of the British medical program has been frequently explained. Even though it is popular with the British in spite of its deficiencies there remains the question of whether Americans would be happy with such a program. The prospects of a political campaign every four years to determine what benefits should be free and what medical care should be paid for by the recipient is not an encouraging one. Probably most Americans would not enjoy it. Nevertheless it should be remembered that the AMA and others directly interested are convinced that medical care to the aged as proposed by the Kennedy administration is merely the first step toward all out socialized medicine for America.

Laws on Behavior in an Airplane

Many persons have expressed an interest in drafting traffic laws for outer space and homestead rights on the moon but before we get that far we may need some new regulations applying to airplanes flying through our own atmosphere. Joseph Newkirk, 60, of Argo, Ill., caused a disturbance during a flight from Chicago to Los Angeles which shows the need for some regulations governing airplanes in flight. Newkirk is reported to have become enraged when a stewardess took his bottle of whiskey from him. Later as the plane was passing over Nevada at about 32,000 feet he became belligerent and pushed the stewardess and brandished his knife and a young marine intervened. He was disarmed and tied up until the plane landed in Los Angeles.

There the real trouble began. The Los Angeles police after booking Newkirk found they had no jurisdiction over a crime committed over Nevada. They called in the FBI and the Federal Aviation Agency. The FBI men wanted time

to discuss the matter with headquarters in Washington. The Federal Aviation Agency said they could not prosecute Newkirk on a criminal charge but could charge him in a civil action with violating FAA drinking regulations aboard an airliner. About this time assistant United States Atty. Tom Sheridan said he knows of no federal statute governing passengers aboard a plane in interstate flight. "If the passenger had attacked a federal officer there'd be no problem. I don't know about this. I guess that's why we need some new federal statutes," Mr. Sheridan said.

If Newkirk had damaged the airplane he could be held on a federal charge but no one can prosecute a fellow for assaulting another person in interstate flight. Apparently there are no federal laws for assault or murder except on federal property such as a national park or an Indian reservation. This looks like the place for Congress to extend federal controls to good purpose.

At This Point The Cat Got His Tongue!

From Girl  
A man who thoroughly disliked cats — and his wife's tomcat in particular — brought home the dinner meat one night and laid it on the kitchen table. Later, they found the meat was gone.  
"It's that blasted cat!" shouted the husband.  
"Nonsense," replied the wife.

"He couldn't eat three pounds of meat."  
"Fetch the scales. I'll weigh the cat and prove it."  
The unfortunate cat weighed exactly three pounds. The husband pointed triumphantly: "There's the meat!"  
The wife was nonplussed and said slowly: "If that's the meat, where's the cat?"

**Promise Broken**  
ABERDEEN, Md. (AP)— A sign in an open field along U.S. 40 near this Maryland town still says construction on a shopping center will begin in 1958.

**Cleans Wrong Store**  
BALTIMORE (AP)— At a big downtown department store, a new janitor was told to "go over into the other building and clean the basement."  
He did. He went through the store's adjacent building, across a narrow alley and into a rival department store, where he spent the day doing a dandy clean-up job.  
No one at the store which hired him asked where he was. No one at the other store asked who he was or what he was doing.



'Great Floor Show, Eh, J. B.?'

People's Forum

Woman Asks Questions on How Ambulance Drivers Are Trained

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Today, Saturday, I witnessed an incident which has made me so disgusted and upset that I feel I must do something about it. Writing to you is my first step.

An elderly gentleman living next door was picking cherries. The ladder broke, hurling the man to the ground. He suffered a double fracture of the right leg. One of these fractures was a compound fracture.

Upon the arrival of the ambulance, the attendants took their package of splints and tried to put them on his leg. At first glance they should have been able to see that it was impossible for this to be done. In the first place, their splints were too long for this particular case. Secondly, the lower part of the leg was lying at a 90 degree angle to the rest of the leg. This compound fracture should absolutely not have been touched, let alone pushed back into place as the attendants were trying to do. To further complicate matters, this man has arthritis of the knee (they were told this) so that it was impossible for him to straighten out that knee as they kept telling him to do.

After finally giving up trying to tie the splints on, with the help of three other men, they lifted him to the cart — without putting a firm support of any kind under him. They had falsely assumed that the compound fracture which they could see was the only fracture. X-rays at the hospital showed that he also had another fracture higher on the leg. They had completely ignored one of the basic rules of first aid: To give firm support and to immobilize as much as possible any part of the body where there is an apparent or suspected fracture.

I am certainly not trying to set myself up as an authority on the subject of first aid. I have had only basic first aid courses, but it seems that only sound common sense tells you what is the right way and the wrong way of treating emergencies.

My purpose in writing to you is to obtain answers for several questions, and perhaps, to arouse some public indignation over the qualifications and training of our ambulance attendants. It is common knowledge that the City of Neenah ambulance attendants are rookie firemen. How could these new men possibly be well trained, well qualified attendants?

Perhaps some of your readers can give me authoritative

answers to the following questions:

1. What type of training, if any, is required for these ambulance attendants, not only city owned, but private owned ambulance services as well?
2. What type of tests, if any, must these new attendants pass?
3. Must these drivers and attendants be licensed by the state, city, or anyone else?
4. If no training, testing, or licensing is required, what type of qualifications are needed to become an ambulance driver or attendant?

When we call for an ambulance we are putting the physical well being, and often the

very life, of some human being into the hands of these men. Are we assured that they are capable of handling this great responsibility? And, if not, what can we do, locally and statewide, to make sure that these attendants are thoroughly trained for any and all emergencies?

Does anyone else feel the same way I do and want the same answers that I do?

The implications of untrained personnel having the lives of loved ones in their hands are too tragic to visualize.

Mrs. Wayne Holz  
1126 Manitowoc Road,  
Menasha

Apathy Frustrating to Those Backing Safety

One of the reasons people interested in promoting traffic safety frequently are heard making muffled sounds of exasperation is that they are frustrated. Day in and day out they preach safety, quoting facts and figures, to anyone who will listen.

Every once in a while they have that wonderful feeling that the general public is at last starting to listen and act on what it hears. For example, from a high in 1956 the Wisconsin highway death toll went

down and down in 1957, 1958 and in 1959. Wisconsin safety people felt proud of that record.

Then in 1960, the bottom dropped out and 100 more people were killed in traffic accidents than in the previous year. To make matters worse, already this year over 440 people have died in traffic accidents in Wisconsin, and that is more than 28 more than last year's awful total.

At this point I want to interject a comment that may revolutionize the driving attitudes of

Looking Backward

10 Appleton Musicians Join Up

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 27, 1861.

Ten, more of our "Brave Boys" have gone to their country's call as musicians for the Sixth Regiment. They left on Thursday last at the close of Lawrence College Commencement exercises.

They are: Dr. H. R. Merriam, W. C. Cook, R. H. Randall, Leigh Randall, Michael Moore, E. Fuller Jr., Z. Patton, M. D. McGrath, E. R. Franklin and a Mr. Rademacher.

These, with those of our musicians who left before, make a total of 15. We would like to hear of the town in Wisconsin that has furnished an equal number of musicians.

They are all fine fellows — we part with them in pain and yet with pleasure, knowing they will protect our flag and our country's honor. May they all return to us unharmed by the desolation and strife of war with

the victorious, triumphant Grand Army of the United States.

The Sixth Wisconsin leaves tomorrow morning (Sunday July 28) for Washington.

25 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, July 16, 1936

John L. Lewis, leader of the American Federation of Labor's rebels was represented as feeling that the A.F. of L. executive council acted without authority in summoning him and 11 other union leaders to stand trial on charges of "insurrection."

Whipped into action by the heat wave and the establishment of a fee for swimming at the Menasha Municipal beach, the common council resumed its attempt to provide adequate bathing and swimming facilities for Appleton.

Mrs. James H. Balliet was winner of the blind par tournament and Mrs. George Theiss was awarded the prize for low score on blind holes in the ladies day golf events at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

William Blum, Appleton, received an appointment to teach social science at Beloit High School. Mr. Blum, a graduate of Lawrence College with the class of 1935, was completing work that summer for his masters degree in education at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. E. N. Krueger and Miss Alice Kelm were hostesses at bridge at the home of the latter, Appleton.

10 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, July 19, 1951

Price Director Michael V. DiSalle told congress that the "cost-plus-guaranteed profit" amendment accepted by the house would "destroy the entire price-control program."

Under the Capitol Dome  
Continue Fight for State Patrol Powers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The bitter and unrelenting fight about the trivial enlargement of the arrest powers of the men of the state traffic patrol continues in the Wisconsin legislature. Most persons, it may be guessed, if asked whether a state traffic policeman, in uniform and on duty, should be permitted to arrest a person for a crime not involving a highway law violation, while in the course of his patrol work, would surely reply affirmatively.

But this minor proposal, so plausible and defensible to persons not involved in the power struggle, has provided the most tedious, time-consuming, acrimonious fight of the 1961 legislature. It has thus far used up more time and energy than anything the legislature has considered. The legislative bulletin of proceedings uses several pages of closely printed type merely to list the parliamentary stages of the measure — and it is at the moment a long way from being concluded.

THE MEANING  
The issue thus far has been generously publicized. The county police and sheriffs fear this is the opening wedge for a power hungry state constabulary that one day will want to gobble up all of the local police establishment.

The state police regard it as an example of the stubborn resistance to sensible and effective law enforcement in the service of local bureaucratic appetites.

THE UNDERSIDE  
As in most disputes, there is no doubt something to be said for both sides of the argument. Human nature being what it is, these officers solemnly disputing the issues of public safety

a lot of drivers. With the exception of a mere handful of accidents in Wisconsin, ALL TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS ARE CAUSED BY DRIVER ERROR. In other words, when an accident occurs, you can accept long odds that some driver's mistake was responsible.

That means that over 440 people have been killed in Wisconsin so far this year because someone made an error in judgment. It means that the total cost of traffic accidents in Wisconsin from Jan. 1 to now is in the neighborhood of \$40 million.

Well that is what driver error is costing you, whether you know the people who are actually in these accidents or not. Actually, the whole secret to traffic safety and to life, is, TO USE COMMON SENSE.

Capt. Ronald E. Decker  
Outagamie County  
Traffic Department  
Appleton

betray some of their private ambitions and designs.

Within the argument there is revealed a problem in police efficiency in Wisconsin that in the long view is perhaps more important than the result of the current fight or the merits of the disputants involved in it.

It is the revelation of a deep animosity, almost approaching hatred, between the state officers on the one hand and the local police on the other.

The citizen contemplating these disclosures is bound to wonder how the public interest can ever be served effectively when these components that ought to be working partners are jealous, suspicious, inimical competitors.

The violence of the rivalry would be embarrassing to grown men, in any other circumstances. Not long ago a legislative committee solemnly assembled for a public hearing to hear the tale of a dead cat, suspected of rabies, that was refused transportation to Madison by the state patrol, according to the accusation, although a county sheriff's deputy had asked for such a service. The incident was so ludicrous that even the committee members dismissed it in a hurry. Yet here was the spectacle of half a dozen police officers, on tax paid time, bitterly disputing the logistics of a cat carcass in a capital committee chamber.

THE FUTURE  
Anyone can perceive that the challenge of efficient highway law enforcement will grow more critical, with the growth of population, the tendency toward urbanization, and other factors.

The question that sooner or later must be faced is, can the problem be met with a divided, hateful enforcement system?

State leaders have earnestly pondered the matter. The last three governors have worked about it, privately sought solutions, but in vain. The assumption is that the state is not going to revert to purely local service in this field. The only alternative, exclusive state direction of road patrol enforcement, is extremely controversial. Politicians have shrunk from it. The home rule concept remains strong, although when the pressures are great, legislatures whittle away at it. The time will come when the home rule idea will appear to be too great a price to pay for inefficiency in enforcement of public safety.

As a guess, that conclusion may be nearer than these disputants, in their absorption with selfish rivalries, are aware.

Stevenson's Trip Should Warn Us

From The Yellow Springs (Ohio) News

As President Kennedy said, the protests that greeted Mr. Stevenson in Latin America should give us warning; soon it will be too late. The thoughtful citizen needs to insist to Congress that it get behind the President's programs for aid to underdeveloped nations. Cuba has already decided that Communism offers more hope for the future than democracy. If we don't get moving soon, other nations will follow on Castro's footsteps.

Federal Domination Leads to Bureaucracy

From The Bangor (Maine) Daily News

The steady expansion of federal operations in local affairs can have but one ultimate result — domination of local government and community life. Then will set in dreary regimentation and bureaucratic rule. The nation would be run according to the whims and theories of a handful of bureaucrats.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The government insures your savings up to \$10,000, medium! . . . However, they don't guarantee to return it in the same color you deposited!"

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The religious issue is gone forever from politics. Everybody agrees Kennedy is in just as much trouble as any Protestant ever was.

The spare agency prepares to shoot a second man into space straight south from Florida. He'll be our man over Havana.

Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence is a smash success. A thousand East Germans a day cross the border to coexist a little more peacefully with us.

There seems to be some uncertainty about the future of the human race. A survey shows that more and more people are putting their money on the horses.

Eisenhower is reported opposed to spending \$20 billion to put a man on the moon. Better send a woman instead. She won't go unless she can get the trip for \$19.95 billion.

Deputy: "The Secretary and I finally had a meeting of the minds today." Deputy Assistant: "And?" Deputy: "He took one look at me and adjourned the meeting for lack of a quorum."

# Lawrence Says United States Should Resume Nuclear Tests

Columnists Claims  
Soviets Outwitted  
West on Issue

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

PARIS — Did the Soviet Union outwit and outmaneuver the United States in the last two years and keep America from developing new weapons in the nuclear field? Has Russia today a lead of more than a year?

Secret meetings of scientists are scheduled to take place in Western European locations soon, and they hope to help find the answer to the big question — is the United States justified in resuming underground tests?



Lawrence

Mr. Kennedy will make the final decision after he has received the advice of the special committee of scientists in Washington appointed to study "the serious questions involved" in the continuance of the voluntary ban on testing by the United States. But, even in advance of the President's decision, the manifestations of concern among scientists is startling in itself. Primarily they are concerned about the so-called Neutron bomb.

## Tactical Weapon

Basically the Neutron bomb is a tactical weapon. It is for use in ground warfare as army fighting units. It can destroy opposing regiments in an instant and yet confine to a small area its damage to property.

It is a weapon that could revolutionize warfare. The West hasn't developed the Neutron bomb, but its scientists feel as certain about it in theory as they did about the atomic bomb before it was actually tested.

The Neutron bomb, moreover, can be tested underground. Such testing creates no "fall out" and injures no one — a factor that originally gave rise to the whole propaganda for the suspension of nuclear tests.

Why, then, doesn't the United States go ahead and test the Neutron bomb so as to be at least even with the Russians if, in fact, they have already made their test in secret and know what the weapon can do?

Nobody knows positively the facts as to Russia's nuclear position. Hence, the all-important question is whether the United States can take the chance and defer testing any longer.

## Started by Russians

The worldwide propaganda to suspend tests was started by the Russians. They infiltrated univer-

sities and colleges here and there and got enough scientists on their side to make speeches deploring the dangers of "fall out."

The United States government, succumbed in 1958 to the demand largely under pressure from Great Britain, where the left-wing made it a penetrating issue in domestic politics. Confident of its own lead in the nuclear field, the Washington administration went along with the movement to suspend nuclear testing on its own, but the discussions and conferences to negotiate a treaty have drifted along without agreement. It looks now as if the Soviets never intended to agree and have purposely prolonged the talks at Geneva.

But how long should the United States play into the hands of the Soviets by delaying a resumption of nuclear tests? About the only reason against resumption that is heard discussed is the possibility that the communists will seek to get a propaganda advantage out of it throughout the world.

## No Danger?

If, however, the Wets can make clear that there is no danger in underground testing, the disadvantages would appear to be outweighed by the advantages — the chance to perfect the Neutron bomb.

Why dilly-dally any longer with the Soviets? The scientists are by no means in agreement as to whether the Neutron bomb can be perfected, but the military theory which has governed the reasoning of a belligerent since time immemorial is that it is not safe to take chances and trust the enemy.

It is significant that in Britain, where two years ago the demand to stop nuclear testing was very strong, public sentiment now seems to favor a resumption. Editorials in the press no longer talk of the suspension of testing as necessary. On the contrary, the argument is made that the West has tried in every conceivable way to reach an agreement with the Soviets and can wait no longer.

## Reason For Change

What is the reason for the change in Britain? One explanation given this writer by a scientist with a knowledge of some of the things going on in European technical circles is that the British know far more than they did two years ago about the whole nuclear field. They have been given a vast amount of information by the United States government and hence are much more aware now of the dangers of a prolonged suspension of testing.

But the basic question concerns not merely a more effective way to fight a nuclear war. It concerns a possible influence on the very persons who are pressing for agreement to limit the use of nuclear weapons. For, if it turns out that a Neutron bomb can inflict its blow on a larger area than a battlefield, an entirely new look at the whole problem will be necessary on all sides.

Testing to get at the truth may turn out, therefore, to be as important as testing in order to grow stronger militarily. Once the world knows the facts, it can bring to bear the pressures for limitation of use which underlie the whole crusade for disarmament.

But when one party goes ahead in secrecy to perfect terrible weapons, it is sheer folly for the other side to adhere to a one-sided suspension of tests. That's why many scientists in the know, Americans and Western Europeans alike, are worried and hope President Kennedy will not delay for long his fateful decision.

(Copyright, 1961)

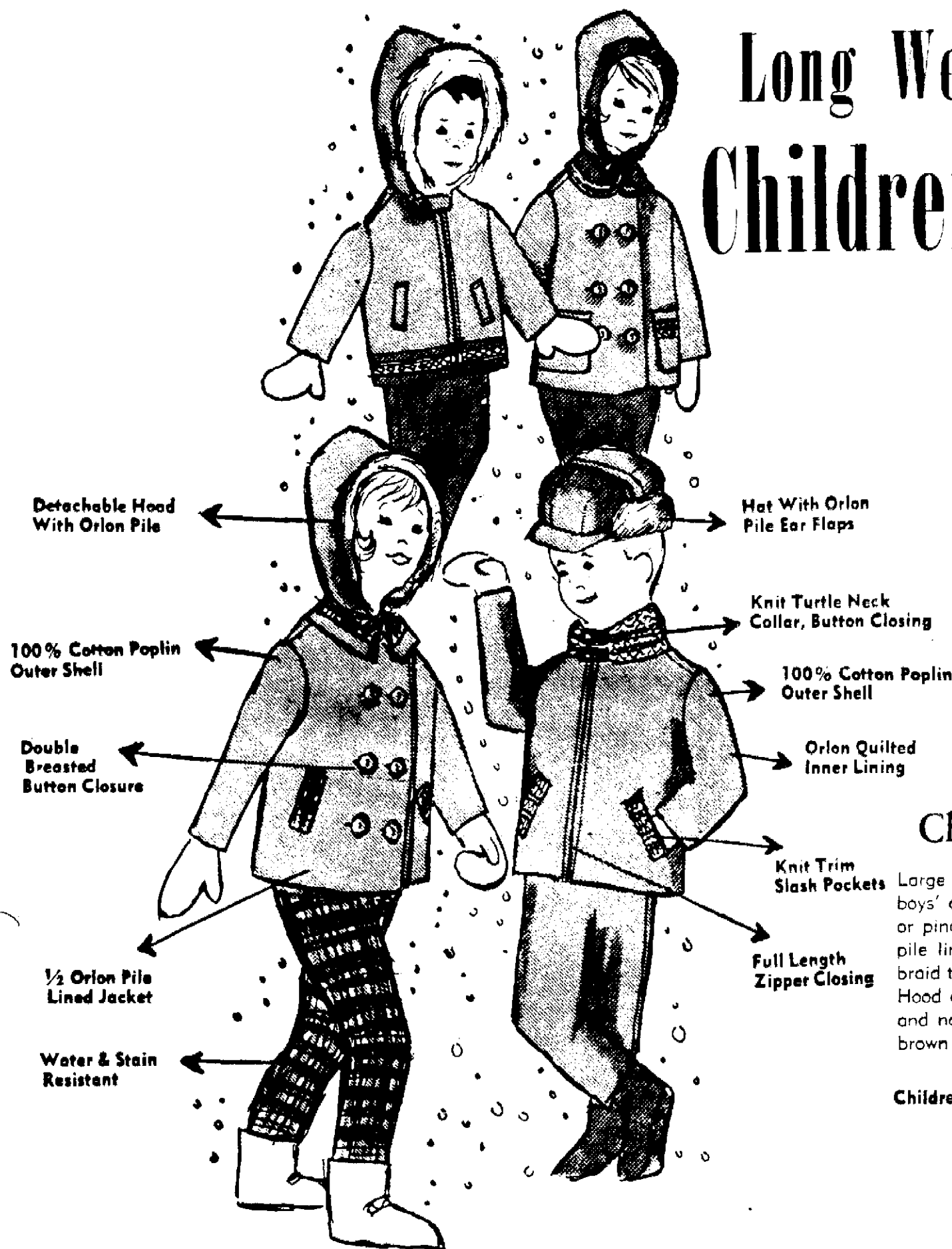
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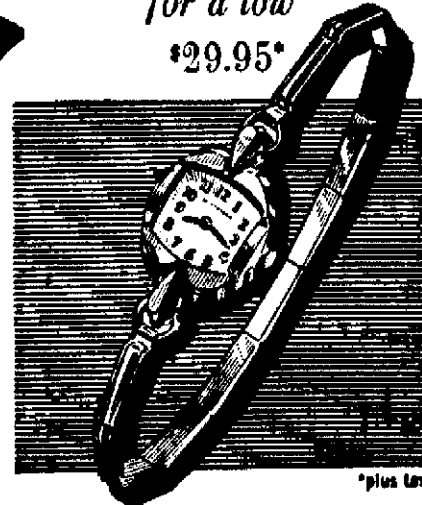
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# Cab Drivers in Chicago Oust Hoffa Local

## Reform Union Wins Election Ordered, Supervised by NLRB

CHICAGO (AP)—A Teamsters Union local, given solid support by President James R. Hoffa and whose president once was accused by a Senate committee of running the "nation's most corrupt union," was ousted Wednesday as bargaining agent for Chicago's two major taxicab locals.

A reform union, headed by Dominic Abata, the local's first president who lost his job in 1952 to Joseph P. (Joey) Glimco, won the right to represent about 5,200 organized cab drivers and cab garage employees.

The results of the election, ordered and supervised by the National Labor Relations Board, were a resounding defeat for Hoffa. The Teamsters president made a special trip to Chicago from San Francisco earlier this week to campaign for the election of Glimco's union, Teamsters Local 777, Chicago Taxicab Drivers Union.

Result Announced

The NLRB said the election, which climaxed a bitter 2½-year fight between Glimco and Abata, was won by the union headed by Abata. Local 777 Democratic Union Organizing Committee. The final count was announced as 2,122 for DUOC to 1,760 for Glimco's local. The NLRB said 4,098 of the 5,196 eligible voters marked ballots. Voting was orderly.

In ordering the election, the NLRB said Glimco and the Yellow and Checker Cab companies had engaged in unfair labor practices. The board said Glimco used threats, intimidation and violence to retain his job as president.

Frequent incidents of violence marked the fight between Glimco and Abata, who has been under 24-hour police guard for several months as the result of threats against his life. Glimco has a Chicago police record dating back 30 years and has a record of 35 arrests.

# Ease Attacks On Tax Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1961 state income taxes, even on earnings above \$10,000.

Proposes Exemptions

Four of the new amendments came from Sen. Casimir Kardzinski, D-Milwaukee. They would exempt from the three per cent sales tax auto repairs, shoe repairs, laundry service, and cleaning and dyeing service.

Another amendment, offered by Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Ohio, would make the sales tax apply to retail trading stamps at the time they are turned over to the store offering them.

Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merill, offered another that would boost the 30 per cent real property tax relief provided in the bill to 45 per cent. Krueger's amendment also would cut in half the full personal property tax relief offered in 1963.

At last count, a total of 20 amendments to the tax bill remained to be acted upon. More amendments can be added from the floor.

Bank Tax Issue

Strong Democratic opposition was stirred by the amendment aimed at taking taxes on banks and savings and loan institutions out of the revision bill.

Republicans contended they introduced the amendment rather than risk a two-thirds vote of approval on the entire revision bill because it contained a banking proposal. The Wisconsin constitution requires that banking measures, to pass the Legislature, must receive a two-thirds majority.

Democrats insisted the amendment was prompted by a GOP desire to save banking institutions from taxation.

"The real reason for taking the bank tax out is that you're embarrassed," said Sen. Carl LaRocca, D-Superior. "You exempted all your Republican friends but you forgot one of the fat cats—the banks who kick in with campaign contributions."

Sen. William Draheim, R-Neenah, reminded the Senate that a bank and savings and loan tax proposal had been introduced in the form of a separate bill. But the argument did not still Democratic objections.

# UW Enrollment Will Top 30,000 in Fall

MADISON (AP)—University of Wisconsin student enrollment in the fall will top 30,000 for the first time in the school's history, Prof. L. J. Luns, coordinator of institutional studies said today. The figure will be more than 6,000 higher than the record of 23,892 in 1946-47 when thousands of veterans flocked to the Wisconsin campus.

The estimated 30,300 credit students for the first semester exceeds last year's record of 28,923 by some 1,400 students, an increase of about five per cent.



Wearing a Deodorized Pet skunk as a hat is Barry Corbett, 6, of Irondale, a Birmingham, Ala. suburb. The skunk, "Sharpie," also plays with Barry's pet dog.

# French in Attack on Bizerte Barricades

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

women and children among the civilian volunteers swelling the ranks of the Tunisian soldiers around the base.

Bourguiba said a special Tunisian representative would arrive in New York tonight to present a Tunisian complaint against France to the U.N. Security Council. He called for a council meeting tonight or Friday.

Bourguiba Bitter

Bourguiba, who earlier this year helped bring President de Gaulle and the Algerian rebels together for peace negotiations, was bitter in comments on the French president today. "The French attitude," he said, "is dictated by a persistence of a colonial mentality and by De Gaulle's own obsession for grandeur."

"Once France has lost her colonial complex, then it will be possible for us to cooperate with her," he said.

Both French and Tunisian sources reported an exchange of artillery fire between Tunisian gunposts and French gun emplacements on the Sidi-Ahmed naval base, heart of the French military complex around the harbor and lake of Bizerte.

The Tunisians said that French batteries at Sidi-Ahmed opened fire on a Tunisian patrol at 5 a. m. today. In Paris, French sources said that Tunisian artillery rained shells on the French base at 4 a. m.

The Tunisians said that their patrol entrenched itself in a railway station and fired back at the French with small arms, setting off a fire on the base.

Say Unit Repulsed

The Tunisians also claimed that a French unit was thrown back when it tried to force its way through a Tunisian roadblock at Menzel-Bourguiba, on the outskirts of the Bizerte area.

French authorities in Paris denied that the clash had occurred. Tunisian officials also charged that French forces at dawn sabotaged the rail line from Tunis to Bizerte, near Sidi-Ahmed.

The Tunisians occupied the former French barracks of La Pe-

# Hitchhiker Killed After He Topples on Driver While Riding

LEBANON, Mo. (AP)—A 17-year-old hitchhiker from Muskegon, Mich., caught a ride on U.S. 66 Wednesday.

Wary, he fell asleep—so soundly that he toppled over against the driver, causing the car to swerve off the road and overturn. The youth, Frank Kimbel Murphy, was killed.

The driver, Marine Cpl. Joel R. Owens, 20, Chicago, was on his way back to his base at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He suffered lacerations and bruises.

# County Wants to Buy Kentucky Cemetery

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Jefferson County is seeking to purchase the church site and graveyard where former President Lincoln's grandfather and the forebearers of former President Truman are buried.

Fiscal Court Wednesday called for negotiations to purchase the site of Long Run Baptist church near Eastwood and to put up a memorial after a suggestion from the church pastor. The church burned several months ago.

# 12 Known Dead As Storm Hits West Virginia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the height of the rampaging stream. "Don't get caught up there."

That street, a few hours before, was a pleasant residential district lined with modest homes. Today it looked as if a sudden storm had swept down the hollow except for requests of \$1 each to three daughters.

Charleston, a city of some 85,000, lies in the relatively narrow Kanawha River Valley, where it is joined by the Elk River. Its steep hills on every side provide a young girl, red-eyed with one-sided funnels, as you would worry about the rest of her family, fold a piece of paper to pour water into a narrow-mouthed jar, ing to a neighbor on her lap. Her

The steepness of the hillside family later was found, quickly dumped the rainfall into the narrow troughs. The water a young boy reported to be built up force and its momentum perched atop a telephone pole in swept everything in its path.

Families by the twos and sixes call was lost among many other stragglers into hastily prepared shelter areas at the Salvation Army and Union Rescue Mission

# Inventor Leaves \$1,250 Estate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Lee de Forest, whose invention of the three-element vacuum tube helped spawn the vast electronics industry, left only \$1,250 in cash. Dr. De Forest's will was filed for probate Wednesday by his fourth wife, former actress Marie Mosquini. The famed inventor died June 30 at 87.

Mrs. De Forest's attorney said her husband held patents which could yield further income, but they are not doing so now. The will, signed in 1954, left all property to Mrs. De Forest except for bequests of \$1 each to three daughters.

A constitutional amendment passed both houses of the Legislature 15 years ago, but was defeated in a referendum vote after a long and angry campaign. Heffernan recalled that an opinion of the attorney general on a bankrupt firm, charged that the previous occasion had held that sale was rigged.

# Senate Wants Legal Opinion On Bus Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sure on the school bill is heavy, from opponents and supporters. Sen. Peter Carr, chairman of the Education Committee, Wednesday displayed hefty bundles of communications on the subject, in about equal volume. Catholic respondents are speaking for the enactment of the measure as one that would serve to equalize state educational opportunities. Protestant critics generally argue that the bill would be in conflict with the constitutional guarantees for separation of church and state and that it would be invalid without an amendment to the state constitution.

Amendment Beaten

A constitutional amendment passed both houses of the Legislature 15 years ago, but was defeated in a referendum vote after a long and angry campaign. Heffernan recalled that an opinion of the attorney general on a bankrupt firm, charged that the previous occasion had held that sale was rigged.

# Nuclear Sub Leaves For Global Patrol

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—The USS Theodore Roosevelt, the nation's fourth nuclear-powered, Polaris-armed submarine, left the Charleston harbor Wednesday for global patrol duty.

The 380-foot sub took aboard 16 thermoneuclear warhead Polaris missiles at the arming base, then sailed under secret orders.

The other three Polaris subs now armed for action already are at sea. They are the George Washington, the Patrick Henry and the Robert E. Lee. Together with the Theodore Roosevelt, they carry 60 nuclear missiles.

# Paper Gives Copies Away When It Rains

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Tropical storm Brenda dumped more than 12 inches of rain on Florida the last time the St. Petersburg Independent gave away its "sunshine" edition of the paper. That was July 29, 1960. The Independent gave another edition, a the 212th away, Wednesday when the sun failed to shine on the independent building for 24 hours. The paper started the practice in the 1910 to promote St. Petersburg as the "Sunshine City."

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A mattress so fine...with so many outstanding features that Sealy says:

# you must be satisfied...or WE'LL BUY IT BACK!

COMPARE THESE FEATURES WITH THOSE ON MATTRESSES SELLING FOR \$59.50

features	you could pay
Edge Guard Construction	\$59.50
Heavy Damask Cover	\$59.50
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All these deluxe costly features \$39.88 for only...\$39.88

You can't help being more than satisfied with this great Sealy combination of comfort, quality, and cost! Features at this low price—a mattress, buy so big it can't be beat! In fact, if you can find a better mattress for less money within 30 days (and you can be the judge)...buy it! Return your Golden Sleep mattress to this store for full purchase price!

THESE BIG FEATURES MAKE THIS BUY UNBEATABLE AT \$39.88

- Sealy's Edge Guard reinforces mattress edge
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Only During Sealy's Great Golden Sleep Sale

### Other Fine Bedding Bargains

**Simmons HIDE-A-BED**

3-Cushioned Modern 80"

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Mattress or Box Spring

Extra quality and support plus a rich quilted cover. Hundreds of steel coils and Edge Guard make this mattress a great buy at \$49.88.

- Edge Guard construction • Reinforced latex fiber pad for extra firmness and support

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Regular \$389 ..... **\$339**

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Regular \$399.50 .... **\$319**

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\$26.00 Nite Stand With Drawer	\$22.50
\$184.95 Triple Dresser & Mirror, 58"	\$165.00
\$140.00 Double Dresser & Mirror, 48"	\$119.00
\$119.95 Double Chest, 48"	\$99.50
\$179.00 Double Dresser & Mirror, 54"	\$154.00
\$89.95 Panel Bed, Twin or Full	\$64.00

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**Contour AIR MATTRESS**  
**1<sup>77</sup>**

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**Detergent**  
58c Value  
22 oz.  
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**Toilet Tissue** 4 Roll Pack **39<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 49c "Society" 1,000 Sheets

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Walgreens  
**CHLOROPHYLL Mouth Wash**  
Mint flavor.  
Reg. 75c **43<sup>c</sup>**  
12-oz.

LIMITED TIME OFFER

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Walgreen's  
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**99<sup>c</sup>**

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Possibility of War

# Trivial Issues Hide Danger in Berlin

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are at least three ways in which the Soviet Union and the Western powers could go to war over Berlin. Involved are some surface issues so trivial that the risk of a great conflict seems absurd. Yet, in Moscow and Washington the real stakes are recognized as of vital importance to the future interests of both sides in the cold war.

The problem is that history has enmeshed the Berlin dispute with layers of argument and complications of diplomacy that make it difficult to know at any particular moment just what the shouting is about. This worries Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who sees the danger that the shouting may lead to shooting without the people in this and other Western nations understanding just what happened.

Rusk has not made any official assertion that the dispute might explode into a devastating nuclear conflict, but he is worried about the risk that it will.

One of the big problems which American leaders face is that they do not know just how such a conflict would start and they find it difficult to know what to plan for.

Consider the three principal ways in which war might break out.

If Soviet Premier Khrushchev is prepared to press his case to that point, the most dramatic challenge the Communists can make undoubtedly would be in the air corridors to Berlin. The East German Communist government already has decreed rules governing air traffic across German Communist territory. It says the rules will be applied to the air traffic of the Western powers after a peace treaty is signed.

## No Peace Treaty

But the United States, Britain and France will not recognize a peace treaty between the Soviet Union and East Germany as a document giving East Germany sovereign control of its own territory. If East Germany tries to enforce its regulations by shooting down Western planes flying to Berlin, the action would provide a spectacular cause for war.

The second way in which the showdown could come is concerned with the issue of recognition of the East German regime by the Western powers. Once a peace treaty is signed with the Soviet Union it is conceivable that East Germany would demand the Western powers negotiate a formal agreement covering their use of access routes between West Germany and Berlin. Assuming that the Western powers would refuse because such an agreement would be taken to imply recognition of East German authority, the Reds might close their borders to all traffic.

Such a step would amount to a new Berlin blockade and the Western powers would be confronted with an immediate decision as to whether they would use force to reopen the supply lines. The use of force would inevitably involve an extreme danger of war.

The third possibility is that without insisting on a formal agreement the Soviets would simply withdraw their own officials from border control posts and permit the East Germans to take over. The Western powers would then have to determine whether they would permit East German border guards to process their official documents covering people and cargoes traveling between West Germany and West Berlin. If they declined, the East Germans might assert their authority by refusing to permit a U.S., British or French automobile or truck to pass. Again the question of force and the danger of war would instantly arise on the Allied side.

Western leaders are going on the assumption that Khrushchev means what he says about his future major moves with respect to Berlin and for weeks now they have been trying to figure out how to get ready for any emergency that may arise.

What Khrushchev has said so far is that by the end of this year he intends to make a separate peace treaty with East Germany which will have the effect of wiping out Allied rights with respect to West Berlin. According to various statements he has made, East Germany will then have sovereignty over the supply lines to West Berlin particularly. He has said that the Communists do not wish to interfere with traffic on the supply lines but that naturally some arrangement will have to be made with East Germany on them.

From this it appears Khrushchev does not intend that the East Germans present the Western powers with a direct provocation. Washington officials speculate it is unlikely—though still possible—that they would close the border until they won some recognition from the Western powers. The greater probability is that they would simply take over con-

trol of the check points and try to maneuver the Western powers into a position where they would appear to the world to be making a big fuss about a minor point—for instance, objecting to an East German border policeman examining their travel documents.

However the issue is presented by the other side, the United States and its allies will have to answer such questions as: Why not accept East German control of the check points? Why not permit the East Germans to control traffic movements in the air corridors? Why not recognize the Communist regime as the government-in-fact over East German territory? Why not go along with the separate peace treaty plan proposed by Khrushchev?

## Need Answers

The basic answer to all these questions given by the State Department, and, indeed, the answer which has provided groundwork of Allied policy for the past 15 years, is that the Western powers gained their rights to keep troops in West Berlin and to have access to the city through their victory over Nazi Germany in 1945.

They repeatedly have told the Soviet Union that nothing it can do can upset or modify these rights in any way. Measured against this fundamental position any change in the status of operation of the access routes other than by agreement between the Western powers and the Soviet Union is illegal and threatens the whole Western position, as the Allies see it.

There is another and related policy involved on the Western side. The long-range aim, at least the declared objective of Western policy, is to bring about the reunification of Germany. The United States, Britain and France have argued many times that recognition of East Germany would tend to freeze the division of the country and could be construed as Western acceptance that division is permanent. Any change in the present policy probably would mean grave repercussions in the relations between West Germany and its NATO allies.

## Sharp Differences

Yet the fact is that the sharp definition of Allied policy as it applied to West Berlin and to East Germany has been softened somewhat by actual practice over the years.

There is a steady flow of commerce between East and West Germany. It is regulated by agreements which are worked out by low-level officials from both sides.

Whether the precedent of East German control of civilian traffic could have a bearing on the problem of control of official U. S., British and French access to West Berlin is a question that the Western powers have so far answered negatively.

Yet it is known that in their consultations on finding some peaceful way out of the problems raised by Khrushchev they are considering all sorts of possible arrangements which might be acceptable without jeopardizing the basic, war-won rights.

## Compromise Possible?

Whether any kind of compromise is possible will depend partly on what they decide and partly on what Khrushchev really wants. Western leaders generally agree that his ultimate aim is to force the United States, Britain and France to withdraw their troops as a first step toward domination of the city by Communist East Germany. In this, it is said, he is sincere. His real purpose is to end the independence of West Berlin, to subject its 2.2 million inhabitants to Red rule, and to consolidate Communist control throughout Eastern Europe.

Thus the issues involved in the dispute are far greater than the immediate problems of maintaining access to the city. That is why Khrushchev sees the presence of Western troops in Berlin as a thorn in the side of the Communist bloc; it is also why the Western powers believe they must protect their basic rights in the city and on its supply line even in the face of a grave danger of war.

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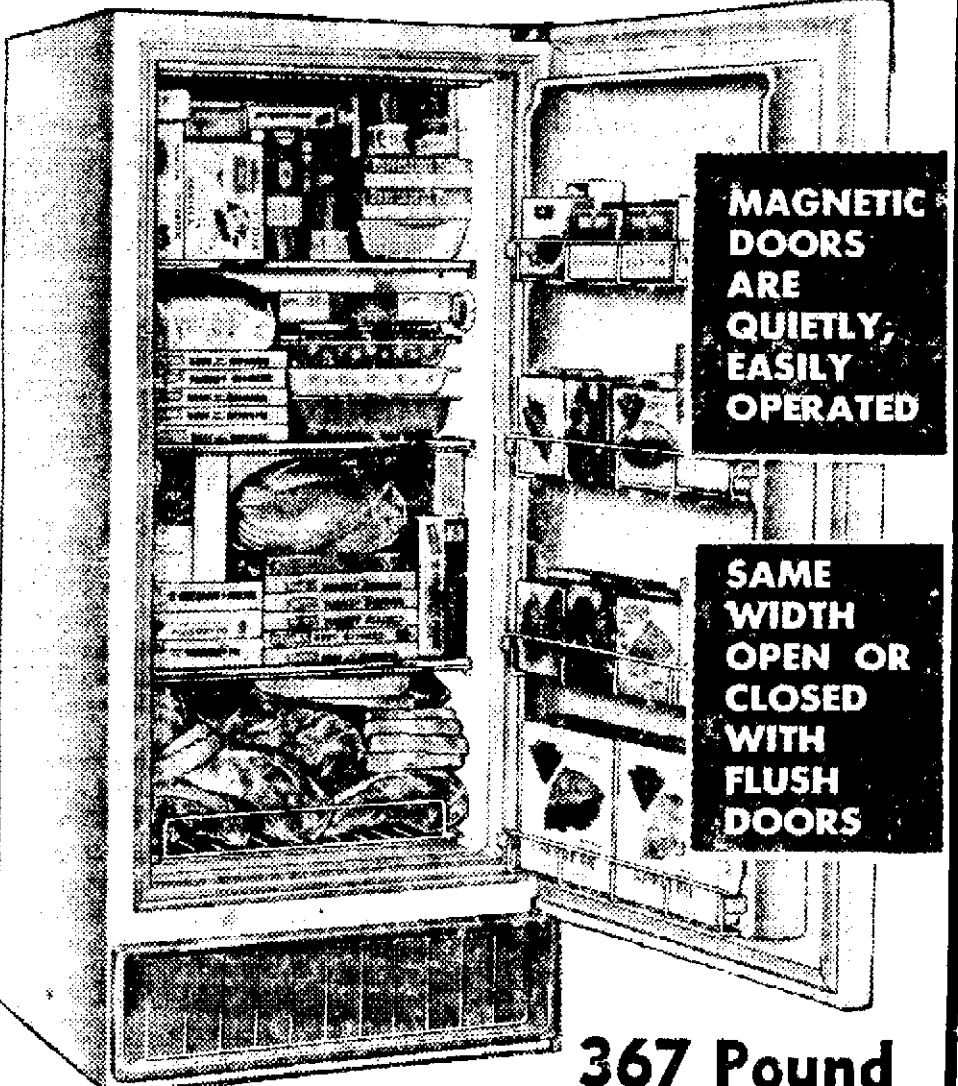
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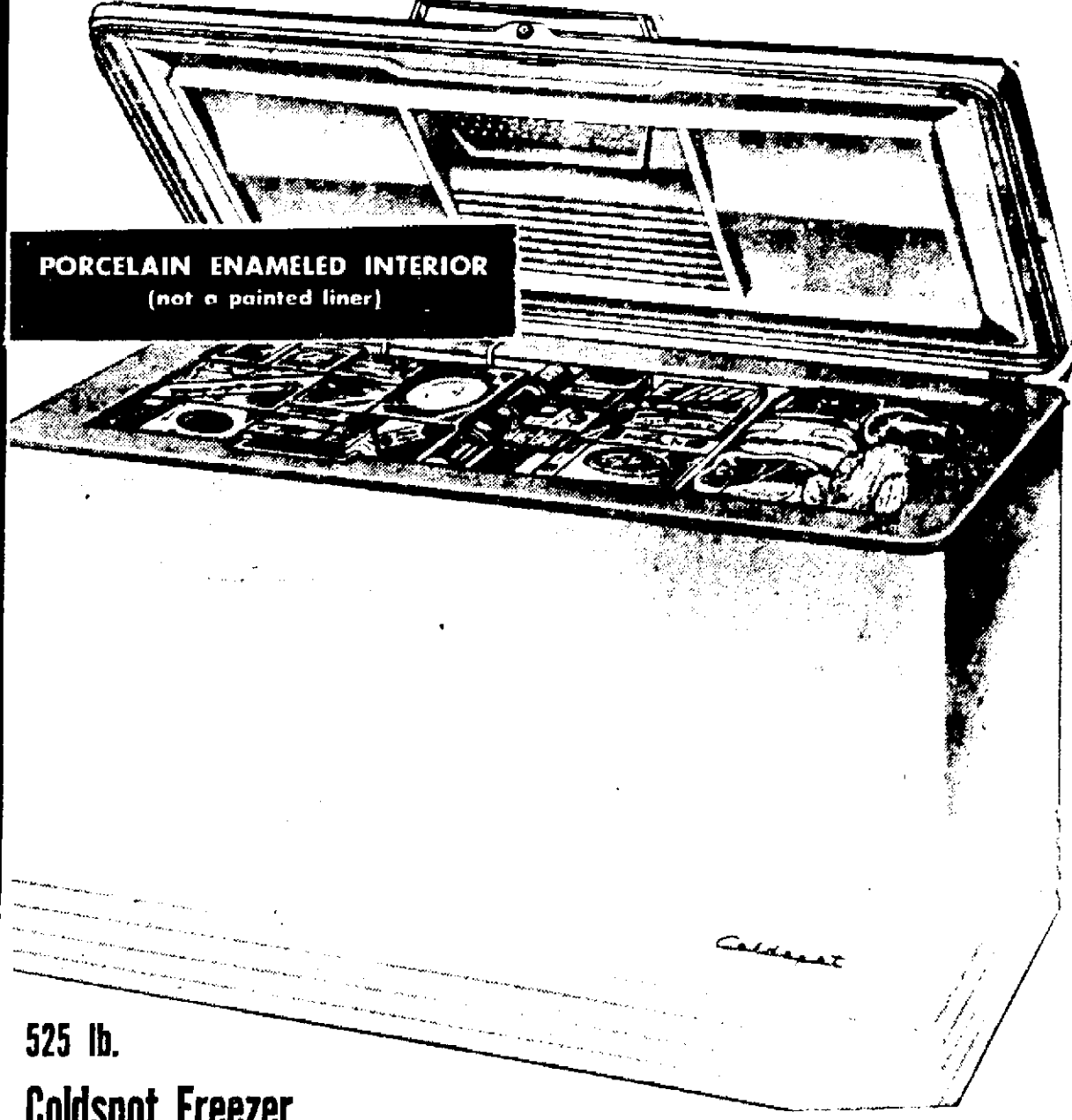
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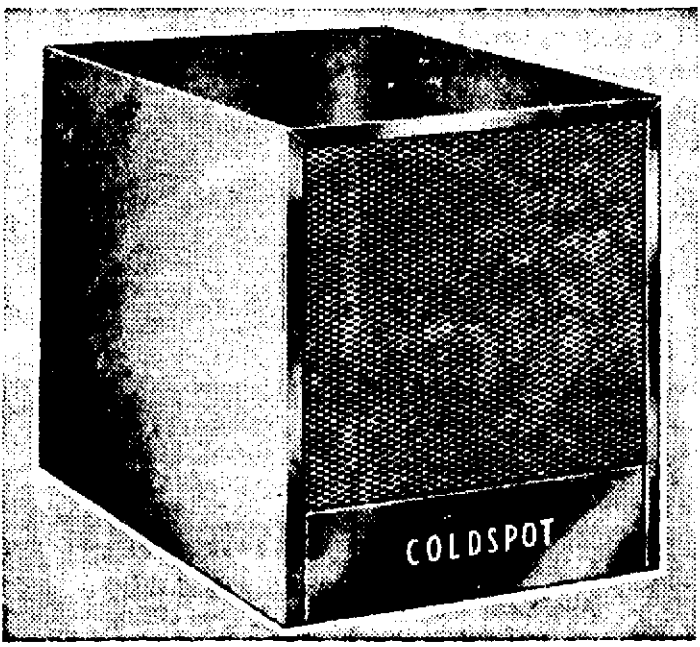
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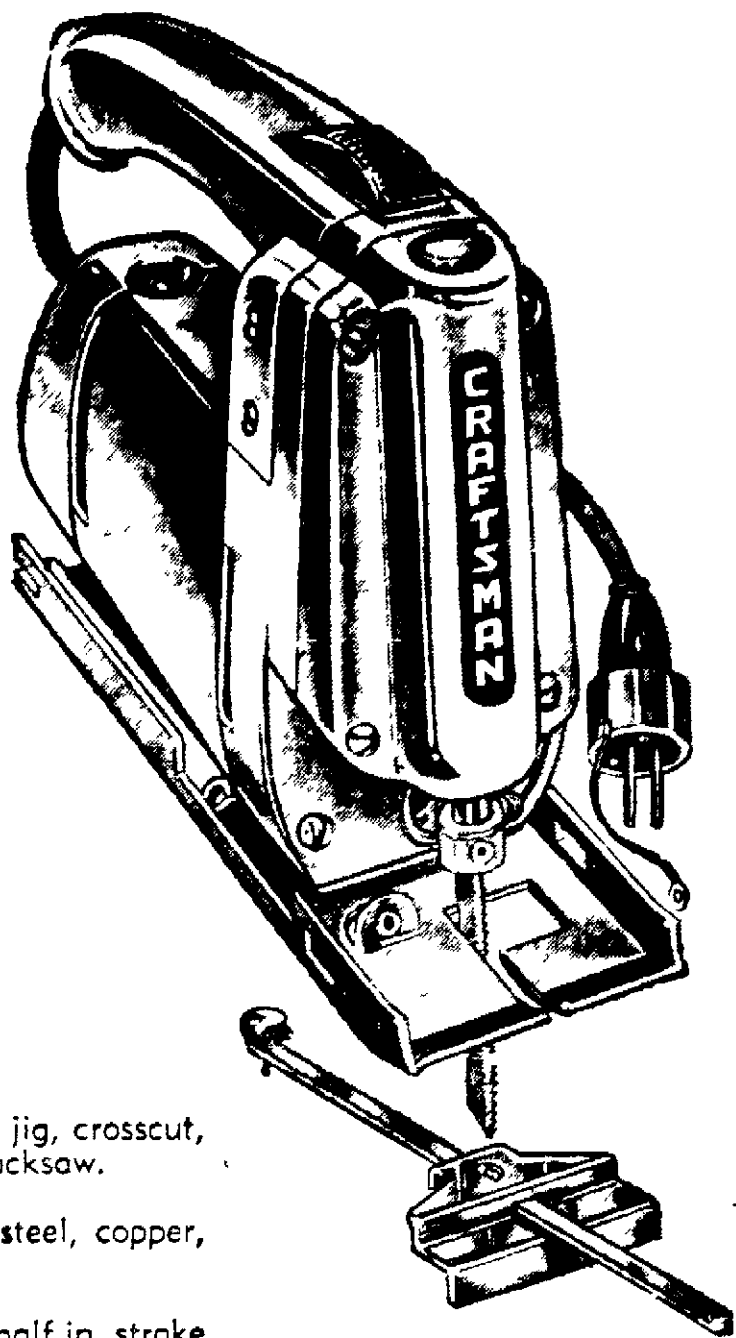
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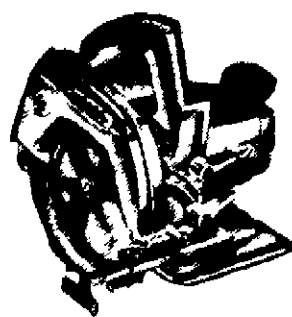
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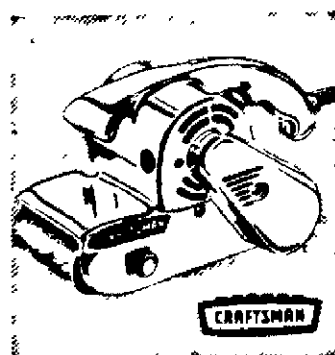
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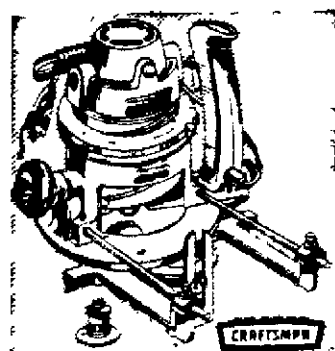
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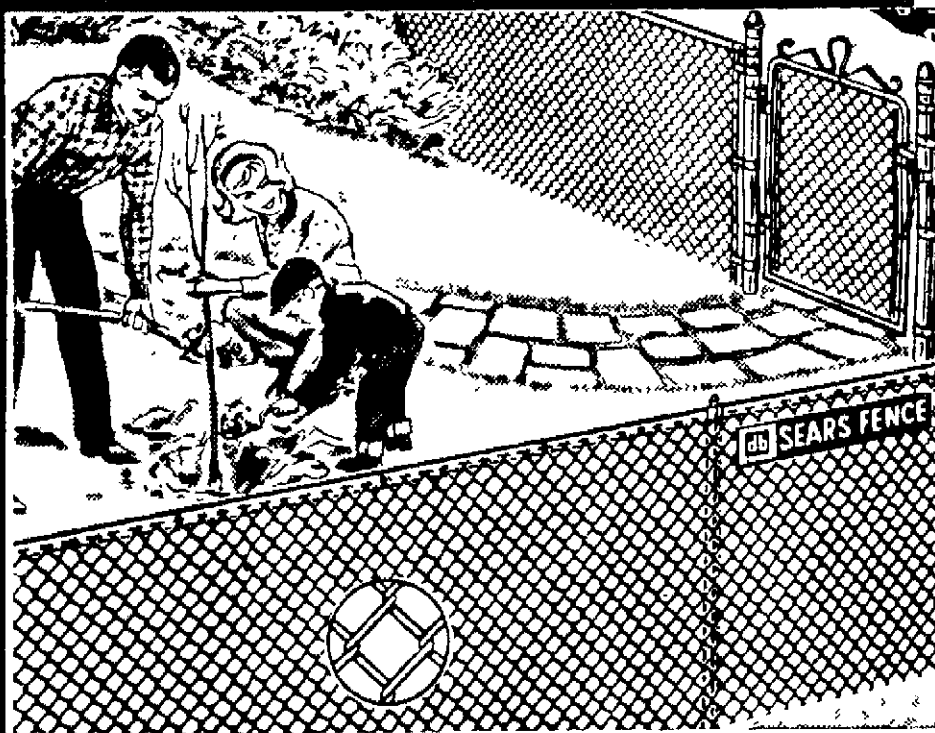
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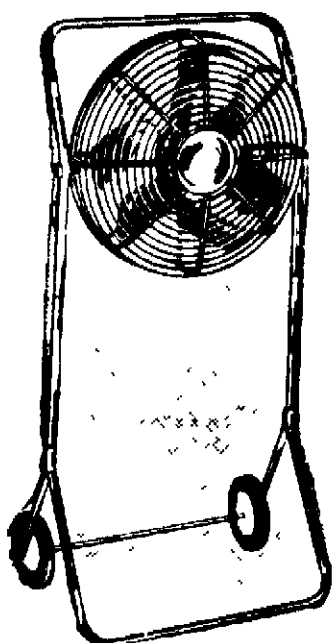
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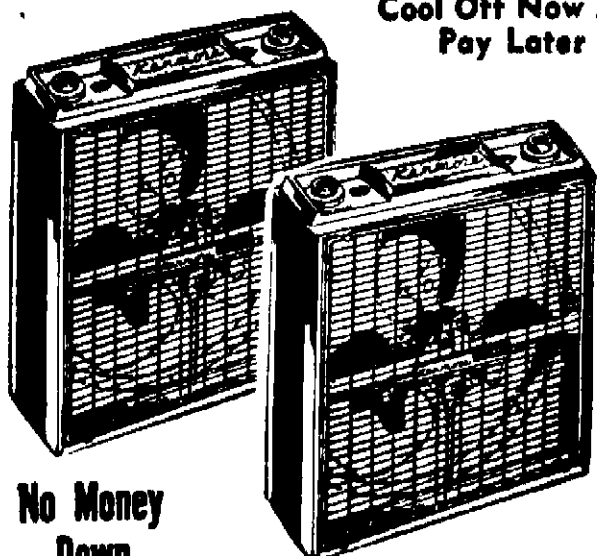
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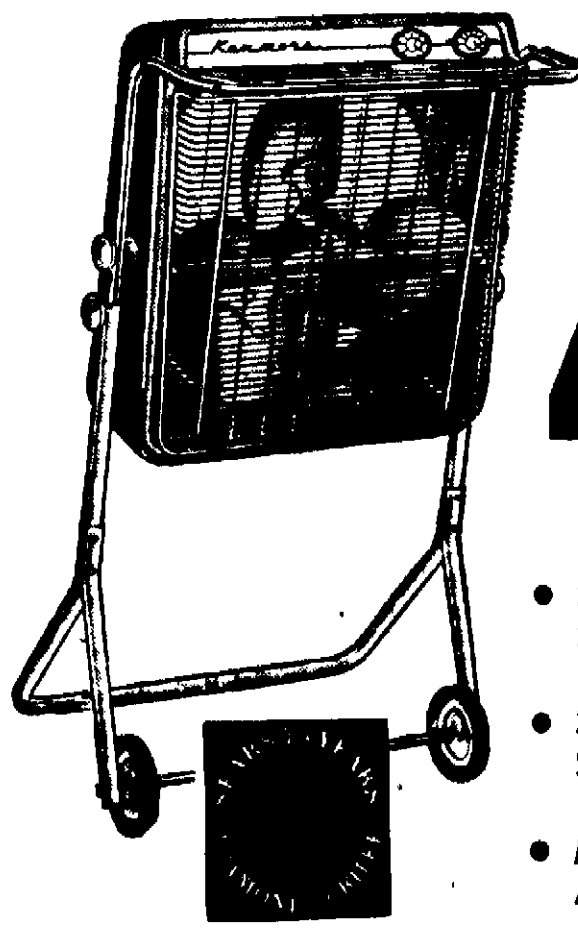


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These Days

## Parents Object to Prayer in School

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK — There has been clearly defined line of demarcation between church and state.

question as to whether children in public school may be required or even permitted to pray. The board of regents of the state of New York had worked out a non-sectarian prayer. A group of parents objected to prayers of any kind and brought suit. Their grounds were that by having a prayer the state of New York was sponsoring religion. It made it an offense to advocate religion in a school building but not to advocate party politics.



Sokolsky

In a word, Judge Dye's "defined line of demarcation" is not yet a defined line. It is a very shaky line, about which too many of us are quarreling. It is an issue which will never be solved because too many emotions are aroused by the very mention of the subject.

In the United States, religious groupings are as intense as nationalistic groupings are in Europe. Furthermore, the competitive nature of American society expresses itself in religious movements as in all else. Advertising and public relations methods are used to keep adherents in active membership and there is a constant effort to increase membership by propaganda. All religions and sects engage in this activity, even advertising in newspapers and bringing their quarrels out into the open.

Trend Was Liberal During the Roosevelt regime, the trend in all things became liberal and many liberals moved over into communism. This was true among the clergy as it was of professors and students in universities, and every once in a while, it was shocking to discover a clergyman supporting and defending a doctrine which is atheistic in its essence, and a party which has made atheism part of its creed. This dichotomy was of long standing but it was never understood.

However, since those days, this trend has lessened, as has the trend to bring sects together into co-operative efforts. Today, each religious group makes its strongest appeal to its own kind to keep it distinct, separate, and segregated. The assimilationist is not as popular as he was when Hitler stirred men's consciences. Today, each group prefers to stand alone and brooks no interference.

The atheist has also been active, fighting for his cause. He is always the spearhead in a battle against such evidences of religion as prayers in schools. He opposes prayers per se as opiate. We shall have to make up our minds whether our moral sanctions are to be determined by religious creeds or by atheism and rationalism. The atheists may be as he makes the point that the forcing the issue.

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# Ferrarese Outduels Willey, Give Philadelphia Split

## Ellen Defeats Cedar Rapids for Fourth Time This Year

### Ellen Bowens Wins in 2 Victory

CELIA RAPIDS — Right-handed Ellen pitched a 4-hitter, day night to defeat Cedar for the fourth time this year and enable the Fox Cities to salvage the finale of a series.

Bowens' 5-2 victory dropped the Reds' lead in the 3-1 two games behind pace.

The manager only three loser Dave Fracaro and



Bowens

Archie White, but one of a 2-run homer by Sam

Ellen was the eighth of on — the top total on staff. Fox Cities op-

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## Buhl Wins Opener, 8 to 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves had little trouble beating Philadelphia 8-5 in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday but then were held to three hits by Don Ferrarese and dropped a 2-1 decision in the nightcap.

Thus the Braves winning streak was stopped at four, just as it has been on several other occasions this year.

In the second game Carl Willey was in impressive form for the first eight innings, blanking the Phils on three hits but he weakened in the ninth and three solid singles cost him the game.

He now is 3-4. Ferrarese is 2-5 for the season.

Big Joe Adcock got a home run off Ferrarese for the only Milwaukee run in the second game. It was his 19th of the year.

Unable to Finish

Bob Buhl, despite being presented with six-run leads twice, was unable to finish the first game. Don McMahon came on in the ninth and saved it for him.

It was Buhl's sixth victory against eight defeats. Art Mahaffey was the loser in the opener and now is 7-12.

Milwaukee went into the ninth inning of the nightcap with a 1-0 lead when 40-year-old Elmer Valo opened with a pinch-hit single.

Ken Walters ran for him and went to second on Bob Malkmus' sacrifice bunt. John Callison singled to center, scoring Walters, and taking second on the throw to the plate.

Don Demeter walked and both runners advanced as Tony Gonzalez grounded out. Charlie Smith was given an intentional walk to load the bases.

Lee Walls then singled to right, scoring Callison with the deciding run.

Rookie Mack Jones batted in three runs for the Braves and scored two more in the opener with a triple, two singles and a walk. Walls accounted for three.

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Dodger Wally Moon slammed into Cincinnati catcher Jerry Zimmerman and was tagged out in the third inning at Crosley field Wednesday. Moon tried to score from second base on Tommy Davis' hit to center. Los Angeles won the game, 8-3, cutting the Reds' National League lead to 2½ games.

## Dodgers Win First Game of Showdown Set With Reds

### Podres Allows Nine Hits in 8-3 Victory

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Dodgers are back in business in that National League race, and all it took was a pair of four-run innings and Johnny Podres' first complete game at Cincinnati in four years.

Those two big innings, plus Podres' nine-hit pitching, gave the second-place Dodgers an 8-3 victory in the opener of a two-game showdown series at Cincinnati Wednesday night and shaved the Reds' National League lead to 2½ games with their fourth straight loss.

St. Louis, the hottest club of the moment, kept third-place San Francisco eight games behind by beating the Giants 3-2 in 10 innings. It was the fifth straight success for the sixth place Cards.

Milwaukee beat Philadelphia 8-5, but the last-place Phils took the second game of the two-night Sox beat Kansas City 6-5, and the Los Angeles Angels, the other pair with two ninth-inning runs for a 2-1 victory. Rain washed out Chicago-Pittsburgh.

The Dodgers came from behind with the first of their four-run bursts, in the third inning, against losing right-hander Bob Purkey (11-5). Singles by Norm Larker, Charlie Neal, Willie Davis and Wally Moon, plus Purkey's error and an infield out, 1-4 in each game, belting his 36th home run in the nightcap, off Romano with a ground out. He did it Larker, who had three of home runs in the nightcap, off Romano with a ground out. He did it Larker, who had three of home runs in the nightcap, off Romano with a ground out.

Podres (11-2) walked only one and struck out four in his first 1927.

Bill White was at it again for the Cards. After tying the major league record with 14 hits in two consecutive double-headers, he made it 16 hits for five consecutive games—batting in a first-inning run with a triple and then breaking a 2-2 tie with a single in the 10th. White's error gave the Giants their first run, and Harvey Kuenn's homer tied it in the ninth.

Long Beach, Calif.—Don Johnson, 127, knocked out Rafael Huante, 127, Mexicali, Mexico, 4.

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## Jeff Martin Only Area NEW Meet Survivor

### Defending Champion Chet Bland Loses To Joe O'Neill

Post-Crescent News Service

FOND DU LAC—With defending champion Chet Bland, of Neenah, Ridgeway, a first-round upset victim and the veteran Jimmy Lohr of Sheboygan ousted, a field of 16 hopefuls began quarter-final action with fresh enthusiasm today in a wide open bid to win the championship of the Northeastern Men's amateur golf tournament.

Bland was defeated by Joe O'Neill, a freshman member of the Notre Dame University golf team, by a 2-1 margin. O'Neill, who lives in Fond du Lac, is one of six members from the host South Hills club still in the championship running.

Lohr, who had won the NEW amateur crown nine times since his first triumph in 1932, was eliminated by Dr. Mason Letellier of Green Bay. Dr. Letellier won 3-1 with a 2-under-par performance of 69.

While Bland is out, Fox Cities hopes are still alive in the person of Jeff Martin, of Appleton BDM. Martin showed poised Wednesday when he went 22 holes to beat tough Al Steffen of Sheboygan. His foe today, however, was Dr. Letellier in a match that was regarded as a feature attraction.

Four other Fox Cities area entries were first-round losers in

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Rigors of Camp Life after hard day's ride. Books, and a bottle of Scotch help group relax, but they ran out of gin and beer long before trip was over. Left to right, Bob Leach, former Uganda agricultural officer; Smith Hempstone, Chicago Daily News correspondent; John Blower, chief game warden of Uganda.

#### Return to Eden IV

## Party on Own in Wilds of Africa as Trip Continues

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE  
Daily News Foreign Service

Sara's Camp, Seya Lugga, Samburu District, Kenya—This morning we decided on our general route. We will cut to the north-west across the spurs of the Matthews Mountains to the Seya Lugga. (stream bed), follow it north until it joins the Barsaloi Lugga, follow the Barsaloi Lugga westward to the Maralal escarpment and then cut back across the plains to Wamba.

All this, of course, is subject to change. If we hit bad country, we will speed up, if we run into a river herd of elephant with some big bulls, we may follow them for a few days.

We are dependent only on our ability to find water and to shoot an occasional animal for meat. We are free as few men are free in 1961.

By 7 a. m., feeling better for our dip in the stream, we were in the saddle and riding over very rough and hilly country, the camels making slow progress, their soft pads not taking

to the sharp stones and the steep gradients.

All of us were quite sore and it was a relief to be walking rather than cantering or (particularly) trotting. In the hills we saw elephant browsing amongst the trees, their huge shapes red with the dust of Africa.

After a hard morning's ride with wonderful 100-mile views across the empty savannas to the distant blue hills we reached a small Lugga winding down out of the Matthews which logic told us eventually would reach the Seya.

#### They Had No Compass

We had no compass and the 18-year-old military maps we were using obviously left something to be desired as far as accuracy was concerned. Vast stretches were marked "patches of cotton soil," "no water," "little or no vegetation" or, more cryptically, "seasonal hot liquid" and "not suitable for landing." The African scyces, "grooms," with the exception of

Sara, the chief camel scyce, were not familiar with this country.

Once in the Lugga, we couldn't resist a gallop. My pony, a dependable little hack, shied at a rock at full gallop, and a sharp pain shot up my spine. At first I thought a disc had gone but fortunately it proved to be only a sprain. I could still ride, although with considerable discomfort.

We halted at 2 p. m. in the Lugga and waited for the camels to catch up. Sara was not happy when we told him that we would not camp here but would eat, rest for an hour, and then push on to the Seya.

He said the hills were too tough on the camels and he was probably right. The men, too, were tired, since they (with the exception of the two horse scyces) were walking.

Apparently they had been used to strictly hunting safaris which came in, made a base camp, and then hunted out of it on horseback, leaving the camel men to fill up on meat.

We lunched on bacon and beans while the boys munched smoked impala meat. Yourram Mzee, Bob's servant, poured off about a cup of bacon fat and drank it like a cup of coffee, asserting that it would give him much gulu (strength). He is a man of fifty and, although he is holding up well and never complains, I think the hills are punishing him.

#### Rode in Wild Country

The afternoon's ride was through wild and spectacular country with endless views of mountain ranges in all directions: the Matthews behind us, the Ndotos to the north and the Loh-chabeche in front of us.

Hour after hour it was down one escarpment and up the next, the horses stumbling on loose stones and starting as Rhinos, annoyed by our clatter, huffed off into the bush (we saw at least six of the ill-tempered creatures in two hours).

Finally, after leading the ponies down one really treacherous game trail to the foot of the escarpment, we galloped through dense scrub country to a broad sweep of sand winding to the north which we knew to be the Seya. We camped right out in the middle of the river (in which there was little water) on a small island upon which grew several magnificent thorn trees.

An hour later a disgruntled Sara came leading his tired camels down out of the hills. The camp site (which we immediately named after him), he said, was bad and there was much malaria of a particularly malevolent type. The camels and the horses were tired and we had made them march too far. I suspect he also added some choice Rendille phrases about our ancestry.

So we decided to make the next march a short one to give men and animals a chance to recover their strength and their spirits. The news about the malaria was to the heart.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can a 25-year-old urethral stricture be day, and it is not too far to remember, when a broken hip, except in a young person, came close to being an automatic sentence to being kept in bed permanently. In a moderately short time this absolute lack of activity, or five years that adds up to a whole lot.

So now let's get to the wheelchair problem, which is a not-uncommon problem. There was a day, and it is not too far to remember, when a broken hip, except in a young person, came close to being an automatic sentence to being kept in bed permanently. In a moderately short time this absolute lack of activity, or five years that adds up to a whole lot.

At the same time we didn't have any antibiotics to combat infections, including the ever-dangerous pneumonia. So the person

had since my wife Kitty and I had not had time to unpack our kit in storage in Nairobi and had no nets.

#### Mosquitos Big Plague

In the morning we woke after a bad night plagued by many mosquitoes to find a fine buffalo bull, his mate, and a half-grown bull watering not 100 yards from our camp. Behind them grazed a lone bull oryx, a really fine specimen.

We watched them through the glasses for a quarter of an hour before they got our wind, snorted and bolted off through the bush. John and Bob spotted a mob of vulturine guinea fowl and went after them with their shotguns. Three shots promised fowl for dinner, a welcome change after two days of impala.

I rode off alone ahead of the others on the chance of picking

up a buck for the boys, knowing that a good meat feed would improve their outlook more than any amount of rest.

After going a couple of miles, riding straight down the Lugga, warm in the morning sun with a fine view of the Ndotos, my pony became balky and, being troubled by my back, I dismounted near a large tree in the middle of the Lugga and waited for the others to catch up.

A minute or two later the rhino which had been worrying my horse blundered into the stream and he did not have our wind. They were mostly cows and calves, who trumpeted furiously and made off into the bush.

We passed a Samburu moran (warrior) who told us there was permanent water and a salt lick not two miles down the Lugga and how the Legion would assist in the project. There we decided to camp.

casual demanded) and untethered the pony so that I could send him back down the Lugga with a slap on the hindquarters if the rhino came for us.

#### Rhino Has a Drink

But the rhino stopped only for a drink from a pool and a brief dust bath in the sand of the riverbed before trotting off for his morning nap in the shade.

As the others came up, three guinea fowl suspended from their saddles, I remounted and we rode on down the riverbed, surprising a herd of ten elephant in the Lugga. They were mostly cows and calves, who trumpeted furiously and made off into the bush.

We passed a Samburu moran (warrior) who told us there was permanent water and a salt lick not two miles down the Lugga and how the Legion would assist in the project. There we decided to camp.

## Legion Backs CD Program

### Kimberly Unit to Support Director in Preparedness

KIMBERLY Members of American Legion Post 60 voted Tuesday night to support the civil defense program in the community under the direction of Quentin A. Williams, police chief and civil defense director. Williams spoke on the need for Legion members, problems which and previously were noted in the program. Advantages of work-

ing as a unit include purchases of training equipment, emergency gear, special survival equipment and food, all at reduced costs on a matching fund basis. Williams said.

The director explained the alarm and communication system of Brown County, second only to that of the state itself and told of the portable generating unit purchased by Kaukauna through special funds. He also spoke of the training aids used by Lee Penny, county coordinator, in meetings with local directors. Williams praised the work of the coordinator and assured the Legion members, problems which and previously were noted in the program. Advantages of work-

**SAVE TWICE AT GRANTS... LOW PRICES PLUS 4% GREEN STAMPS**

# BABY ANNUAL SALE

**Grants** *Discounts up to 37% off Grants regular low prices!*

**Valley Fair** ...and you get 4% Green Stamps, too!

**BOUNCING BABY** Grants own brand and your assurance of superior lab-tested quality at the lowest possible everyday prices.

*Priced to save you 28%*

### SOFT RECEIVING BLANKETS

Lucky baby to have such butter soft cotton to show off on. Grants own 20x40 receiving blankets in your choice of white or pretty pastels. Buy now while sale priced.

Regular 69c  
**2 for \$1**

*Save 45c on Grants own*

### BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Fine textured, absorbent cottons are so soft next to baby's tender skin. Now at this terrific savings it pays to really stock up. Bouncing Baby brand.

Regular 12 for 2.29  
**12 for \$1.84**

*Priced to save you 36%*

### WATERPROOF PANTS

Made of Breeth-ees® plastic... actually 'breathes' to let out heat and help to prevent diaper rash. Nylon at waist, legs will never irritate or bind. S-M-L-XL.

Regular 39c  
**4 for \$1**

*Price cut of 37% on*

### QUALITY POLO SHIRTS

You can't find better at Grants regular 79c price! Fine washfast combed cottons keep their shape after machine washings. Newest colors. 6-18 mos.; 1 to 6X.

Regular 79c each  
**2 for \$1**

**Free Balloons for the Children**

**WASH 'N WEAR DIAPER SUITS**

All adorably trimmed styles with plastic lined pants. Girls' rhumba backs; boys' boxers with fly fronts. S, M, L (12-26 lbs.).

Regular 1.99  
**1.43**

**SIT-AND-STAND SAFETY CAR SEAT**

Comfy Tufflex Padding

Reg. 4.99 **2.84**

Fits any auto; allows baby to sit or stand in complete safety. Steering wheel. Padded seat, back.

**PONY-HEADED BABY-JUMPER**

Soft-padded plastic with mane, ears! Chrome-plated frame has tear-proof seat fabric to remove stains — easy washing. Reg. 6.99

**3.84**

**More Specials**

There are many more Specials to Save on — too many to list in this space — here are a few.

Infant's Cotton Diaper Suits	1.00	77c
Cordeuroy Playwear	1.39	99c
Assortment of Rattles	10c	4c

Don't overlook Grant's complete line of Baby Beaver Shoes. Train-ers - Soft Soles - Hard Soles. Sizes 0-6

**GRANT BRAND TRAINING PANTS**

Double thick combed cotton. Shrink-resistant. Triple catch. Magic value at regu-larly 25c. 1-6.

**5/\$1**

**SLEEP AND PLAY SETS**

Save 28%. Terry cloth sets include jacket, pants, plastic sole booties. In-fants S-M-L.

**1.43**

**JUST SAY "CHARGE-IT"**

Take advantage of this exciting sale. Buy now without spending ready cash, "Charge-It"... No money down. Take 30 days...or months to pay.

**save twice**

ONCE ON GRANTS LOW, LOW PRICES... AND AGAIN WHEN YOU GET S&H GREEN STAMPS

**W.T. GRANT CO**

Valley Fair Shopping Center Open 10 to 9 Daily

### HEID'S SUMMER SPECIALS!

PIANOS

Beautiful, New Cable Spinets \$**495**

At This Low, Low Price

ORGANS

New CONN Organs for Home or Church from **\$895**

**HEID MUSIC CO.**

APPLETON OSHKOSH

**SQUIRT**

THE DRINK WITH THE HAPPY TASTE!

PICK UP A 6-PACK

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**CRIB, PLAY YARD, DRESSING TABLE ALL IN ONE—AND IT FOLDS AWAY!**

Folds to 6". Floor lifts to lock at dressing table height. Trains in car. Hardwood frame. Waterproof tufflex filled mattress.

Reg. 18.99 **15.44**

1.25 week

# Looking for a Good Sandwich? Here Are 4 Winners Created by Professional Cooks

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Every year about this time, restaurant and food service employees in the nation vie for honors in the sandwich field . . . with more than 1,200 entries in the field it is an honor to be in the Top Twenty. This is the sixth year the national sandwich idea contest has been sponsored in the food industry service by the National Restaurant Association and the Wheat Flour Institute. Judging was conducted by the department of hotel and restaurant management at Florida State University in Tallahassee. The experts scored all sandwich entries on the basis of flavor, originality, practicality and appearance to determine the best of the year.

Last year emphasis was open sandwiches . . . this year many of the winners are in the closed sandwich class offering great variety in taste and appeal.

The Viking, entered by a New Orleans restaurant manager, reflects foreign influence in sandwich dining . . . Peanut Butter Salad Sandwich, created by a school cook in Nebraska, was designed to satisfy and delight youngsters . . . The Gourmet Sandwich was concocted by a busy Chicago homemaker and cafeteria supervisor to serve at home in the late evening with last-minute preparation . . . and the cook and day manager of a Fredonia, New York, diner dreamed up the Orange and Onion Sandwich on Toast to serve at a bridge luncheon for some of her friends.

So here are the recipes of four of the 20 best for 1961 . . . chosen because each is so different with definite "drool appeal."

## Viking Sandwich

- 24 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 cups salad dressing
- 6 eight-inch pieces French bread
- garlic butter, melted (about 1 to 1 1/2 cups)
- 6 cans Norwegian sardines, drained
- 28 thin Bermuda onion slices
- green stuffed olives
- dill pickle slices

Blend cream cheese and salad dressing together. Cut bread in two horizontal halves. Toast insides of bread, then brush with garlic butter. Spread each bottom piece with cream cheese mixture, using about one-third of mixture and dividing evenly. Cover cheese mixture with sardines. Cover sardines with overlapping slices of onion. Spread top pieces of bread with remaining cream cheese mixture. Close sandwiches. Cut in halves diagonally. Secure each half with sandwich pick. Place two stuffed olives on each pick. Garnish with dill pickle slices.

## Peanut Butter

- 1 cup peanut butter
- 3/4 cup drained crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup finely diced celery
- 1 to 2 teaspoons cream, if needed
- 12 slices white bread
- butter, softened
- stuffed olives, cheese wedges

Mix together peanut butter, pineapple, honey, walnuts and celery. Add cream if necessary to make a good spreading consistency. Spread bread with butter. Spread six slices with peanut butter filling. Cover with remaining slices to close sandwiches. Garnish with stuffed olive slices, cheese wedges or both on toothpicks.

To vary this recipe, substitute finely chopped dried fruits such as raisins, dates, figs or prunes for the crushed pineapple.

## Gourmet Sandwich

- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 7 tablespoons butter
- 8 slices boiled ham
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup light cream
- 12 slices white bread toasted
- 6 slices processed Swiss cheese
- 6 thick tomato slices
- 1 cup shredded American cheese

Saute onions and mushrooms in three tablespoons of butter until tender. Meanwhile, cut boiled ham into long strips, about an inch wide.

Melt remaining butter in heavy saucepan. Blend in flour and salt. Gradually add chicken broth and cream, stirring constantly until sauce is thick and smooth. Add ham, onions and mushrooms to sauce. Arrange one toast slice and

two diagonally cut halves in individual casseroles. Cover each whole slice of toast with slice of Swiss cheese. Pour sauce over all. Top with tomato slice; sprinkle with American cheese. Heat under broiler until cheese melts.

**Orange and Onion on Toast**  
12 slices white bread, toasted  
mayonnaise or salad dressing  
24 thin slices orange, unpeeled  
18 thin slices Bermuda onion  
Spread toast lightly with mayonnaise or salad dressing. On each of six slices of toast, arrange four orange slices and three onion slices. Close sandwiches with remaining toast slices. Insert toothpick in each quarter of sandwich. Cut sandwiches in quarters and arrange on luncheon plate.



The Old Favorite peanut butter sandwich has taken on a new look . . . and in doing so has become a prize winner. This sandwich recipe was dreamed up by Mrs. Clay Davison while working at her duties as head cook for School District No. 66 in Imperial, Neb. Mrs. Davison had an enormous supply of peanut butter on hand, so she experimented until she came up with this tasty combination of peanut butter, pineapple, honey, walnuts and celery.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weber, route 2, Chilton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Gerald Steenport. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Steenport, route 4, Chilton.

Miss Weber is a graduate of New Holstein High School and Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Milwaukee. She is employed at Colby Beauty Salon in Milwaukee.

Her fiancé was graduated from Chilton High School, served four years with the Air Force and is now studying at Stevens Point State College.

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Faulks, route 2, Waupaca, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to A/2C Darrell E.



Kathleen Faulks

## Junior BDM Golfers Hold Guest Day

Butte des Morts Golf club's donated by Everett Leonard, club junior golfers held guest day pro.

Tuesday. Blind hole was the Committee members were Mrs. Harvey Lhost, chairman, Mrs. Leo

event. Winners among members were Francis, Mrs. S. M. Timmers, Sue Eich and Bob Martin, 9 holes, and Mrs. C. M. Chumbley.

Barbara Scherzinger and Bob Stehr, 5 holes, and Kay Frawley and Steve Van Rooy, 3 holes.

Guest winners were Wade Mantel and Mary McKenny, 9 holes, Bill Graves and Sherry Learn enough of the language to

Bachman, 5 holes, and Tom Jones say "help." "yes," "no," "where Johnson. He is the son of Mrs. Burnett Redman, route 2, Wau-

is it," "how much," "call the po- doctor" and "please take me to No date has been set for the wedding.

An approach was sunk by a lice," "excuse me," "where is a paca. The good fellowship award was someone who speaks English."

## Donald Goltz Weds Shirley Buchholz

Christus Lutheran Church in was her sister's honor attendant Clintonville was the setting at and Mrs. Don Oelke, Marshfield, 3:30 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of the bride, and Miss Patricia of Miss Shirley Buchholz, Clintonville, cousin and Donald Goltz, Green Bay of the bridegroom, were brides. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Buchholz, Clintonville, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Ronald Polzin, Clintonville, and groomsmen were James Malloy, cousin of the bridegroom, and Thomas Buchholz, brother of the bride, both of Clintonville. Bob Dennison, Bear Creek, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Ushering duties were shared by William C. Buchholz, Clintonville, brother of the bride, and Marvin Baerenwald, Milwaukee.

A dinner was served at the parish hall and a reception was held at Clintonville Veterans Memorial Building. The newlyweds will reside in Green Bay when they return from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of Clintonville High School and was an assistant to Dr. J. W. Devine of Clintonville. Her husband, an alumnus of Clintonville High School and Green Bay School of E. C. F. Stuebenvill officiated at Vocational and Adult Education, the double ring rite.

Mrs. John Mielke, Appleton, Foods, Inc., Green Bay.

## Pair Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blahnik, 1500 W. Haskell St., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a party at their home Saturday evening. About 60 guests attended.



Carler-Hanson Photo

Miss Joann Daberkow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Daberkow, route 1, New London, became the bride of Marvin R. Neitzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neitzel, route 2, Bonduel, Saturday. The Rev. Ed Stelter officiated at the double ring ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church in Readfield.

### ANNUAL CIRCUS SHOE SALE

All Summer Footwear for the Whole Family Drastically Cut  
★ HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY SPECIALS:

Misses — Sizes 5 to 3	Men's & Boys' — Sizes 2 1/2 to 12	Ladies' Sailcloth
Tennis Oxfords 88c	Casuals 1.00	Casuals 1.59

**Appleton Shoe Outlet** 328 W. College 4 Doors W. of Seers

## ALL AMERICAN TEAMMATES

# sweaters

by *Garland*

Just Made for You — Our Famous Soft-Touch "SHELTIE MIST" the Sherland Look" in 12 Exciting Colors

**\$1.00** Will Hold the Sweater or Sweaters or Skirt of Your Choice

Make Your Selection Early —

P.S. Don't Forget the Perfect Matching Skirt by *Garland*

## Barrett's

200 E. College Ave.

the CARDIGAN  
Wear as Sweater or Jacket ..... **7.95**

the CREWNECK  
Pullover A Must in Every Wardrobe **6.95**

# Wealth Might Prove Bad for You

Only the rich man is worried about burglars. Only the player with values in two or more suits has discarding problems.

Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the ace of spades and hit upon the idea of leading a diamond from dummy rather than a club. It was a fortunate choice.

West won with the king of diamonds and looked around for a way to get to his partner. He led

South dealer North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**

♠ A Q 8 2  
♥ 9 8 7 4  
♦ J 10 7 4  
♣ J 10 7 4

**WEST**

♠ Q 8 3 2  
♥ 10 9 6 5  
♦ A K 5  
♣ 6 3

**EAST**

♠ 9 7 6 5 4  
♥ J 7 3  
♦ 6 2  
♣ A 8 5

**SOUTH**

♠ K J 10  
♥ A 4  
♦ Q J 10 3  
♣ K Q 9 2

South West North East  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass  
2 ♦ Opening lead — A 2

a club to East's ace and got a spade return, just as he wished.

South finessed the jack of spades to the queen, and west returned the eight of spades to force out the king. West shrewdly kept the three of spades to make sure of having an entry to his partner's spades.

## Runs Clubs

Now South ran the clubs. West had to find two discards, and only the first was easy. West threw the low diamond without pain, but his next discard was sheer torture.

West couldn't throw the ace of diamonds since that would give South the rest of the tricks. West couldn't throw a heart, since that would give dummy an extra heart trick.

After some agonized thought, West discarded the three of spades. By this time South had no doubt as to what was going on. He gave up a diamond to the ace and won the rest when West was unable to lead a spade.

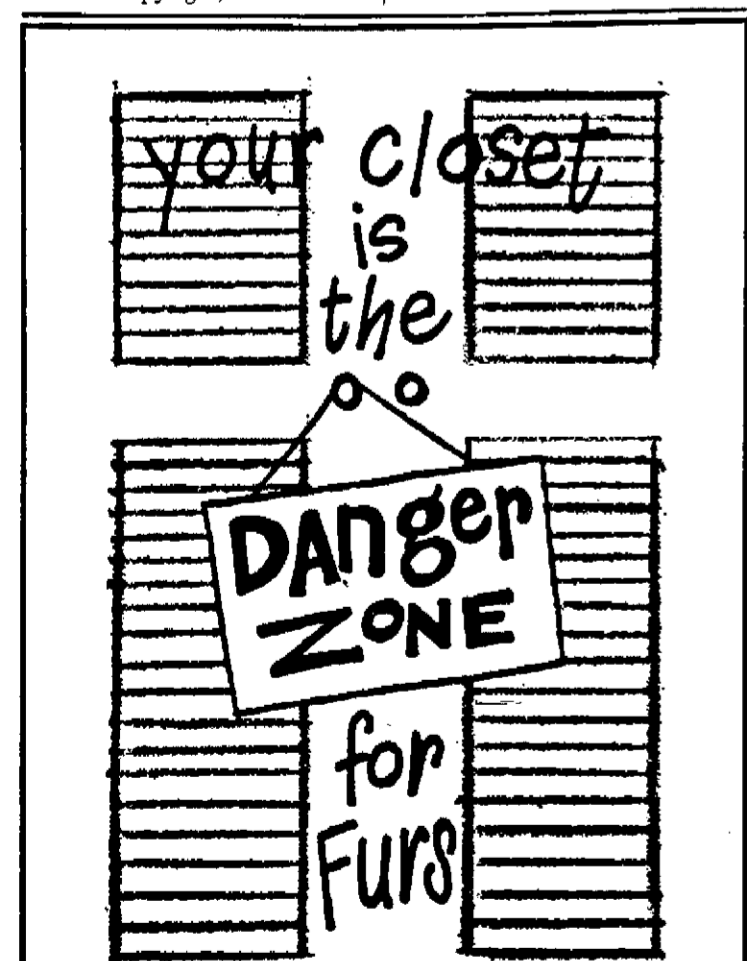
Curiously enough, the result would be different if declarer tackled the clubs at the second trick instead of leading a diamond. East steps up with the ace of clubs and clears the spades. Now when South runs the clubs, West can discard the five of diamonds and the king of diamonds!

**Daily Question**

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player doubles. You hold: S. A. H. K G 8 2. D. 9 8 7 4. C. J 10 7 4. What do you say?

Answer: Redouble. This is the best way to show a good hand over an opponent's takeout double. At your next turn you expect to bid three hearts to complete your message.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 17, N.Y. (Copyright, 1961)



Time's running out for good furs left in warm closets . . . get your valuable coat, scarf, stole or jacket a safe place now! Our modern, air-cooled fur storage vaults protect against wilting heat, nibbling moths, fire and burglary.

Bring in your furs tomorrow and enjoy peace of mind all summer long.

**Krieck's**

220 east college avenue

We Close Saturday Afternoons thru Labor Day



Officers of the Newly-Organized junior branch of Appleton Gallery of Arts met Tuesday at the home of Miss Sue Garrett, 132 Green Bay Road, president.

From left are Duane Jurgensen, vice president; Nikki Rigden, director; Barbara Krieck, secretary; Miss Garrett, and Shariene Enwall, treasurer.

## Blind Bogey Golfing Event At Riverview

Blind bogey was the event at Riverview Country Club Tuesday. Winners were Mrs. Earl Fetting, Mrs. Tom McKenzie and Mrs. Robert Barlament.

Sleeping Beauties was the winning team. Members are Mrs. John Gall, Mrs. Edward Zeiss, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Harry Brown Jr., Mrs. Russell Bauman and Mrs. Keith Keane.

Mrs. Fetting was in charge of events. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Alex Manier, Mrs. Stuart Koch, Mrs. J. R. Whitman and Mrs. Charles Heeter.

## Family Holds Fifth Reunion

Guests from Wabeno, Grafton, Marinette, Mosinee, Green Bay, Pulaski, Manawa, Royalton, New London, Hortonville and Combined Locks attended the fifth annual Schroeder reunion Sunday at Pierce Park, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutzewitz, Appleton, were in charge. Mrs. Clarence Roloff, Royalton, was re-elected recording secretary. Mrs. Leona Gee will be in charge of next year's reunion in Wabeno.

## Snail's Pace

A snail's pace is exactly 0.0000306602 miles per hour, half an inch a minute, according to National Geographic Society who put a snail on a treadmill.

### SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Since it is impossible to answer readers' letters in the paper immediately after they are received, I would appreciate it very much if such correspondent a would plan to wait for a period of at least three weeks. Thank you very much for your letters and your cooperation.

Q. How should I make a real flat tailored bow? The ready-made ones seem to be sewed together instead of being tied.—Miss S. T.

A. Use either a double strip of fabric or a piece of ribbon and cut one long piece for bow and one short piece for tab. For a bow with two loops and two ends, the strip should be three times the length of the bow. For a bow of four loops and no ends the strip should be four times the length of the bow. The tab should be twice as long as the finished width of the bow.

To make, mark center of strip and fold bow as in Fig. 1. Whip folded ends together as in Fig. 2. Wrap tab around center of bow, by taking a tiny backstitch, sliding one end of tab under and lapping it over the other. Slip layers of fabric and picking stitch tab closed securely as in up a tiny stitch on the under-

### Questions On Sewing

Q. What is the purpose of the new fabrics that are backed with some sort of sponge rubber? It almost looks as though it is glued on the wrong side of the fabric.—Miss E. P.

A. This sponge rubber is called Urethane foam and it is bonded right to the fabric. It adds lightweight warmth, insulation, shape retention and has water-repellent qualities. It's exceptionally good when used for rainwear, ski parkas, and sports jackets. It's marvelous when used on jersey or knit fabrics because the foam bonded to the fabric helps it spring back into shape and retain the original form of the garment.

Q. In which direction do you stitch darts, from point up or point down?—Miss R. C.

A. Stitch darts from the wide end and taper gradually toward the point.

Because of the countless questions received regarding altering of dress patterns, Patricia Scott has prepared a new booklet, "How to Alter Your Dress Patterns," which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1961)

Fig. 3. Finished bow should look like Fig. 4.

Q. How should I do hand-picking on a coat I'm making for Fall and what thread should I use?—Mrs. E. B.

A. Use buttonhole twist to match your fabric. Hold coat right side toward you and begin by taking a tiny backstitch, sliding the needle between layers of fabric and picking stitch up a tiny stitch on the under-

# LULLABYE SHOP'S

# GRAND OPENING

Tonight - Friday - Saturday  
July 20-21-22

OPEN TONIGHT & FRIDAY TILL 9  
Saturday Till 5

## of Our Children's Wear Department

### AWARDS! AWARDS!

Enter Our Contest, You May WIN One of the Valuable Awards Listed Below!!

• 1 Deluxe Edison Crib	• 1 Play Yard
• 1 Innerspring 6-Yr. Crib Mattress	• 1 Cosco Folding High Chair
• 1 Baby Bath	• 1 Infant Seat (Cloudy White)
• 1 Jumper (Algoma)	• 1 Nursery Lamp
• 1 Car Seat Deluxe Stroller	• 1 Peterson Folding High Chair
• 1 Car Bed	• 1 Diaper Bag
• 1 Nursery Chair	

• Girls' Dresses	• Girls' Sportswear
• Boys' Dress Trousers	• Boys' Sport Shirts
• Girls' Hats	• Crawler Sets
• Boys' & Girls' Sox	• Terry Sets - Diapers

For A Grand Opening Special Lullabye Shop Is Offering

## UP TO 50% SAVING

on all Summer DRESSES, PURSES, HATS, GLOVES and SPORTSWEAR from our New Children's Wear Department

All New Merchandise, High Quality at Reasonable Prices In Lullabye Shop's New Children's Wear Dept.

Lullabye Shop stocks the **FINEST** in Juvenile Merchandise. Here you'll find two floors brilliantly displaying Juvenile Furniture, in addition to our New Children's Wear Dept. which features these Quality, Nationally-known Brands of Clothing:

• Carters	• H. H. Cutler	• Stretchies
• White Stag	• Coombs Line (Exquisite)	• Gloves
• Cinderella	• Co-ordi-Knits, Inc.	• Carousel
• Le Roi	• Judy Line	• Kute-Kiddie
• Holiday Togs	• Kessler	• Jack Tar Togs
• Scout-Tex	• Alyssa	• Trimfit
• Art Nitewear		• Quiltex
• Tiny-Town		• Sweet Sue

Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan . . . Use Our Easy Credit Terms.  
Use Our FREE Gift Wrapping . . . Use Our FREE Delivery Service.

Shop in comfort at Lullabye Shop. Store strollers provided for your youngster to sit in or recline.

★ REPAIR SERVICE on Cribs, Strollers, Buggies, Etc.  
★ Complete JUVENILE FURNITURE RENTAL.

For All Mothers-to-be

Lullabye Shop is giving a delightful and useful gift for the little "bundle of joy!"

## FREE Balloons and Blowers

For All Children Accompanied by Parents — Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22.

Lullabye Shop is the leading Juvenile Specialty Store in the Fox River Valley, and our policy is Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices and Service at all times!

# LULLABYE SHOP

## 429 WEST COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

ACROSS FROM GLOUDEMANS

# Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Shirley Mary School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence School, 613 Park Ave., Little Chute, and Richard W. Nushart Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Nushart, 603 Main Ave., Kaukauna, were married at 9 a. m. today.



**Mrs. R. W. Nushart**

The Rev. Mark Schumacher officiated at the double ring ceremony and high mass at St. John Catholic Church in Little Chute. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Jane Meulemans, Kaukauna, her cousin, and Miss Karen Krueger, Brillion. Deborah Hopfenger, DePere, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. James Nushart, Kaukauna, was Co. Appleton.

# Y Young Adults Plan Outing

Young Adult Klub of Appleton YMCA has planned an all-day outing at Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, Sunday. Swimming, boating, golfing and a picnic are on the agenda. Cars will leave the Y at noon. A square dance will be held at 8 p.m. July 27 at LaFollette Park in Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bungert will call. Interested young adults have been invited to attend these activities.

# Cost of Baby

The average maternity patient today makes about 10 pre-natal visits to her physician, stays about 4.5 days in a hospital at delivery and spends \$272 for all hospital, medical and similar services used during her pregnancy.

his brother's best man and Ronald School, Little Chute, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Merlin School, cousin of the bride, and Norman Eppinger, Kaukauna, cousin of the bridegroom, ushered. Ring bearer was Eugene School Jr., Suring, cousin of the bride. A breakfast was served at the bride's home and a reception and dance will be at Wrightstown Le-gion Hall, after which the newlyweds will leave for Canada and upper Michigan. They will reside in Kaukauna. The bride attended Appleton Vocational School and was formerly na. her cousin, and Miss Karen Krueger, Brillion. Deborah Hopfenger, DePere, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. James Nushart, Kaukauna, was Co. Appleton.



**Miss Pamela Olson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Olson, 1000 E. Lindbergh St., has been named Miss Poppy for 1961 for Wisconsin Department of American Legion Auxiliary. She was crowned at the state convention by the 1960 Miss Poppy, Betty Tensch of Black Creek. Miss Olson was judged on her publicity scrapbook which has now been entered in national competition.

# Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

I am a working wife and mother. Through music, which is my avocation, I have many friends who don't seem to realize that my time for socializing is at a premium. They drop in unannounced almost every evening and on week-ends. Even though I comment that my doctor insists that I get more rest, callers will stay until late at night which means serving snacks and cleaning up afterwards. When I get home from work, friends will be waiting for me. Some will come while I'm getting dinner saying, "I saw your car in the driveway, so I knew you would be home". Most important to me are my husband and children, so how can I solve this problem without offending my friends?



**Louise Davis Answers:** Knowing that you are burning the candle at both ends, you need more determination and self-discipline. Something has to give and there is no point in putting on a physically-fit-front. You must curtail somewhere and it is up to you to decide in what category, then deal with it. If you are firm with yourself, you can get it across without offending anyone. Meanwhile garage your car and close the door. Then either retire to your room each evening for a rest period leaving it to your family to tell callers that you must rest "under doctor's orders", or at an early hour each evening have one of the family remind you that it is now time for you to "follow doctor's orders and retire". Any guests

# Couple Marks Anniversary

A reception was held at Amherst Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Johnson. The couple was married by the Rev. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have three daughters, Mrs. Omey Gunderson, Milwaukee, Mrs. Michael Streff, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Helen Parker, Amherst. A department store in Tulsa, Okla., reports "real success" with a program which allows charge accounts for teenagers without parents as co-signers. "We limit them to \$30 and try to impress them with the importance of good credit," said store credit manager Bill Vance. "This country's economy is being built on credit and you must teach children to use credit . . . and use it wisely."

# Tulsa Merchant Trusts Teen-Agers

present should take the hint and let's hope they will pass the information on to mutual friends.

**Newman's**  
WEEKEND SPECIALS

<b>Famous Brands SWIM SUITS</b> 6 <sup>88</sup> Val. to 17.95	<b>Better SKIRTS</b> 3 <sup>88</sup> Val. to 7.99
<b>Better BLOUSES and T-SHIRTS</b> 2 for \$5 Val. to 5.99 Each	<b>Imported Knit Dresses</b> \$10 Val. to 22.95
<b>MATERNITY DRESSES</b> 6 <sup>00</sup> Val. to 17.95	<b>Maternity Separates</b> 2 for \$3 Val. to 5.99 Each

**Newman's**  
ZUELKE BLDG.

Monday and Friday 9 to 9  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

# GEENEN'S

the answer is

# Janes

seamless stockings \$1.35 to \$1.65

Sturdy sheers for campus, glamour sheers for dates, smooth fit for every leg — slim, short, medium, long.

# A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

## Homemade Beauty Aids

Have you ever run out of hair spray, just before an important date? In any such beauty crisis, look around your kitchen. The pantry cupboard and the medicine chest, too, offer adequate substitutes for many beauty aids. As ideas:

Use sugar-water as a stand-in for hair spray. That's how our great grandmothers kept their curls in place. The concoction is made by dissolving a tablespoon of granulated sugar in a cup of tepid water. It is dispensed with a perfume atomizer. But you need only comb it through guiche curls to have them hug the cheek.

Strong tea, allowed to cool, produces a sparkle rinse for blond hair. For auburn and brunet locks, the rinse recipe is a half cup of dark vinegar to a quart of warm water.

Warmed olive oil, massaged into the scalp before shampooing, is a basic conditioner for dry hair. Whipped in stiff peaks, egg whites form an excellent astringent facial mask. Simply dab on a thick layer of the foam, let it dry, and then rinse it off with cool water.

Either vegetable or mineral oil will double as a make-up remover. Watered to a thick paste, equal parts of cornmeal and mild soap beads result in a grainy cleaner for the face and the all-over com-

## Dress Pattern

4611  
SIZES  
12-20

Slenderness in two parts — a fitted overblouse plus the sleek-est of skirts. Bow and tab detail point up the simple neckline. Choose crisp polka dots or bright gay solids.

Printed Pattern 4611: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZNE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

The biggest fashion show of Summer, 1961 — pages, pages, pa n foot-es r a pe nensCornisto pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog. Hurry, send 35 cents.

## School Architects Going in Circles

Architects are going in circles at the University of Pittsburgh to give each of 1,855 students out-side rooms in new dormitories. The school will build three 88-foot-diameter towers on a three-story pedestal. The circular towers will be 15, 18 and 21 stories, respectively.

JUST RECEIVED!  
New Shipment

# TERRY LINTLESS KITCHEN TOWELS

In assorted patterns and colors of fruit, flowers, rooster and stripes.

Regular 59c

2 for \$1.00

# FINAL SALE!

Marilyn and Grandeur spring and summer shoes

297 and 497  
regularly 2.99 to 9.99

# Barkers

108 W. College Ave.

# We've Done It Again!

# SPECTACULAR PURCHASE OF ADVANCE WINTER COATS

In our famous Annual Summer Lay-Away Event!

Here's the Sale so many of you look forward to! And with greater values this year than ever! Come see these and you'll agree it's mighty smart to buy now and be all set later on!

Jr. Sizes 5 to 15 • Misses Sizes 6 to 18 and Women's 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

## Magnificent Imported CASHMERES!

Untrimmed usually 89.99 to 119.99

# \$49

## Fur Trimmed Cashmeres with Double-Skin Mink Collars!

Mink-Trim usually 119.99 to 149.99

# \$89

Fabulous Cashmere in

- Bamboo
- Beige-Tan
- Cream Butter
- Black Ebony

With 2-Skin Mink Collars of

- Ranch
- Autumn Haze
- Royal Pastel
- Cerulean

## MINK-LAVISHED COATS

Reg. 119.99 to 159.99

Sensational collection of new coats in quality fabrics of worsted faille, boucles, petitpoint, fur blends, plushes! All luxuriously trimmed with giant-sized 2-skin collars of Ranch, Autumn Haze, Royal Pastel, Cerulean or silverblue!

# \$99

## Early Bird Special...

Only 43 of these!

# ALL WOOL COATS

that should be 49.99

# \$22

Handsome coolings in tweeds, plushes, plaids, and solids.

## Early Bird Special...

Only 36 of these!

# MINK-TRIM COATS

that should be 99.99

# \$39

Beautiful all-wool fabrics with trims of luxurious mink.

DON'T WAIT, BUY NOW WITH THESE 3 EASY PAY-WAYS...SAVE NOW, PAY LATER!

- 30-DAY CHARGE DEFERRED. Get your 1st bill in June, 1st payment not until July!
- CONVENIENT DEFERRED ACCOUNT: 10% down and 12 months to pay balance!
- LONG-TERM LAY-AWAY: 10% down holds your coat. Easy-pay budget balance!

ZUELKE BUILDING

Read to Read  
NEWSPAPERS  
SELL THE MOST!

# Wisconsin AAUW President Announces Board Members

Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, 525 N. Union St., who took office in April as president of Wisconsin state division of American Association of University Women, is officially disclosing today the names of those who will serve on the state board of directors. The group gathered Wednesday at Club Terrace for a day-long business session.

State officers, besides Mrs. Malmstrom, include Mrs. Norman L. Carle, Janesville, first vice president and program chairman; Miss Bernice Scott, Sheboygan, second vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Ralph Grobe, Appleton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert L. Storey, Chippewa Falls, recording secretary, and Mrs. Clarence S. Nielsen, Elm Grove, treasurer and finance chairman.

**Board Members**  
Also serving on the state board of directors are the following committee chairmen: Miss Mary D. Williams, Menomonie, arts; Mrs.

C. R. Gilbertsen, Janesville, elementary and secondary education; Dr. Nancy Knaak, River Falls, fellowships; Dr. Lois Almon, Milwaukee, higher education; Mrs. Theodore L. Swansen, Troy Center, historian; Mrs. W. J. Jreund, Wausau, international relations; Mrs. Fred Ehrensperger, Madison legislative program; Mrs. L. W. Hillman, West Bend, mass media.

Miss Ginnie Erdmann, Green Bay, public relations; Dr. Patricia Lanier, Kewaunee, social and economic issues; Mrs. Gaylord M. Culp, Lake Geneva, status of women; Miss Andrae Vergeyden, Green Bay, bulletins; Mrs. L. Frank Vorpahl, Itasca, by-laws; Mrs. Fred Rissler, Madison, building fund, and Miss Sylvia Leonard, Milwaukee, nominations.

**Approve Schools**  
At Wednesday's session it was revealed that three more Wisconsin colleges have been added to

the AAUW approved list: Alverno College, Milwaukee, and Wisconsin State Colleges in Platteville and Whitewater. Appleton area women who are graduates of these schools have been asked to contact Mrs. Ronald Anderson, membership chairman, for additional information about joining the local AAUW branch.

## The Ailing House

## Enamel Will Resist Scuff Marks

**BY ROGER C. WHITMAN**  
**PROTECTING ENAMEL FINISH**  
Q: I intend to enamel a child's table and chair set. Is there a special scuff-resistant finish available that I could apply over the enamel?

A: A top quality enamel, properly applied according to manufacturer's directions on the container, should give good service. For added protection, you might apply a good spar or marine varnish, after first dulling the enamel gloss, but good enamel really needs nothing "extra."

## PLASTER ON ALUMINUM DOORS

Q: We built a house about two years ago. The plasterer got plaster all over our aluminum storm doors. How do we go about removing the plaster from the doors?

A: Water is the only softener for plaster. Moisten the plaster spatters with water, and place wet cloths over them, until they are softened enough to be scraped off



Floyd Connett, Tulsa, Okla., educational director of Sweet Adelines, Inc., was guest of the Kimberlaire Chapter at a dinner Tuesday at Alex's Supper Club. The chapter is composed of Fox Cities women who meet once a week in the clubrooms of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Mrs. Raymond Doell is director. Chatting at the dinner table are Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Miss Alice Huck, president, Mr. Connett and Mrs. Doell.

## Institute Has Two Patents Assigned by Dr. Kyle Ward

Two patents were assigned recently to the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Dr. Kyle Ward Jr., chief of the institute's cellulose group, in both cases is one of the persons to whom the patents were issued. The two patents are related.

The first, issued to Ward and Jerrold A. Walecka, presently in the research department of the Mead Corp. of Chillicothe, Ohio, concerns a process for introducing a small amount of hydrophilic groups into a cellulose molecule.

The process results in improved strength properties for paper, especially in folding endurance, according to Ward.

The second patent was issued to Ward and Mrs. Maija Murray, formerly a member of the Institute staff, now living in Schenectady, N. Y. The second patent is an improvement on the previous patent, and uses dimethyl sulfoxide as the reaction medium.

## Marriage Boom

Justice of the Peace A. A. Seaman, San Antonio, Tex., lost no time getting down to his traditional duties after he took office. Within the first hour he performed his first marriage, one of three he performed during the day.

## Women Golfers List Winners

Mrs. Elmer Jansen was A flight winner in Flower Golf League's play Tuesday at Reid Municipal Course.

Other winners were Mrs. Victor Hartzheim, B flight, Mrs. Orville Strutz, C flight, and Mrs. Donald Streck, D flight.

Mrs. Herbert Harwood had low putts. The mystery hole event was won by Mrs. Jansen and Mrs. James Peotter.

## Blume Family Has Reunion

NICHOLS — The annual Blum family reunion was at the Lutheran Church park in the Town of Lessor Sunday.

Seventy-four attended including visitors from Cloquet, Minn., Evanston, Ill., Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay, Appleton, Seymour, Bonduel and Scandinavia.

## One Secretary Is Worth Two Good Researchers

In the science race with the Soviets, one good secretary is worth at least two good researchers, claims a writer for the University of Michigan. "It is axiomatic that a lab can produce only as fast as its secretary can type," he writes. "The lab with one scientist and four secretaries is in a more favorable position than the lab with four scientists and one secretary."

## El Paso Had Tree as First 'Newspaper'

Public hangings in El Paso, Tex., some 100 years ago were not "official" until a notice was posted on a big cottonwood tree in the settlement's market place. Marriages, births and more normal deaths also were displayed on a plank nailed to the "Notice Tree," which served as the area's first news medium.

Eventually newspapers replaced the tree and rumor has it that the cottonwood was chopped into firewood. Today another tree stands in the same spot in Pioneer Plaza as a historic marker.

## Needle Work



Look! He's a clown doll and a handy 'Jama bag, too. Delight a child and his mother, too.

"It's more fun to be tidy," says this 'Jama clown. He's easy to make of remnants, zips up the back. Pattern 561: pattern pieces; transfer of face.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE — instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 35 cents now!



Mr. and Mrs. August F. Krueger

Open 9:30 to 5:30 Fri. Even. Till 9 P.M.

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*Grace's*  
feminine apparel  
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

OUR NEWLY COMPLETED CORNER OF QUALITY IS NOW OPEN—COME IN AND SEE US---

REMAINING SUMMER MERCHANDISE REDUCED TO CLEAR

- DRESSES SALE PRICES FROM **6<sup>77</sup>**
- COATS SALE PRICES FROM **14<sup>88</sup>**
- SPORTSWEAR SALE PRICES FROM **2<sup>00</sup>**

VALUES ARE TERRIFIC

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

**CORNER OF QUALITY APPLETON**

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Our Newly Completed Corner of Quality Is Now Open — Come in and See Us - - -

GET READY FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

**Garland**  
SWEATERS  
SKIRTS  
PANTS

DYED TOGETHER —  
MADE TOGETHER —  
SOLD TOGETHER —  
THE STYLE INDUSTRY'S PERFECT MATCH MATES

LAY-A-WAY ANY FOUR PIECES FOR JUST **\$5<sup>00</sup>**

CHOOSE FROM: TANGERINE, WALNUT, PEACOCK BLUE, ROSE, VERMILLION RED, AND BUTTERCUP

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

**CORNER OF QUALITY APPLETON**

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*Grace's*  
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"BASEBALL SHIRT" "DREAMSPUN" 12.98

STORE HOURS ARE: DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30 FRI. TO 9 P.M.

"RUGGLESUN" 14.98

SIZES 36 TO 40

• Cuddledowns  
• Dream Spuns  
• Shetlie-Mist  
• Rugglespun  
• Bulky Cables

MOST PANTS STYLES ARE 12.98

Our Children  
**Pretense Can Ease  
Child's Sadness**

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

all You've made my life miser-  
The family had planned a motor able now for days. Either you  
trip for vacation time. Don, aged stop grumbling and make the  
twelve, had looked forward to it best of it or you stay by yourself  
with more than his usual enthusi- until you can be agreeable. Start  
asm. Boys in his class at school right now and go to your own  
had heard great stories about the room and leave me in peace."  
expedition and the wonders that Of course, it is hard for children.  
Don would see and enjoy. In fact, to bear disappointments cheer-  
he had boasted about this extra- fully; to do so requires age and  
ordinary expedition into far places experience. But they can begin  
and aroused interest and envy in to learn life's ways with people,  
all who heard him. trying to accept them and making  
the best of what comes. It does  
mother was very ill. Mother hur- require some grace and grim-  
ried to her assistance and it soon humor, at times, to say, "When  
became evident that the trip God sends rain, rain's my choice,"  
would be impossible. Don was in- but one had better practice the  
conso-able! "I don't see why grin and make it stick.  
mother should spoil our whole va-  
cation. Why can't somebody else? by turning up the corners of our  
take care of Grandmother? Why mouths in the form of a smile,  
can't Uncle Pete do something? we can smile. If we pretend that  
She's his mother too, isn't she? we are not severely hurt, the pre-  
It isn't fair?" tense can often lessen the grief  
and become a real strength. We  
Must Learn to Accept have to make the effort to over-  
On and on he lamented — morn- come disappointment and grief,  
ing noon, and night, until, at last, his father's patience gave out  
his father's patience gave out and that's something children  
"Stop it I'm sick and tired of your complaining. You seem to  
think this all has been done to must learn.  
annoy you. Your mother's anxiety To be sure they need a few  
and your grandmother's illness sympathetic words, some comfort-  
doesn't seem to concern you at ing assurance that better times  
are coming; but after the period  
of mourning, they must be en-  
couraged, even forced if neces-  
sary, to accept facts as cheerfully  
as possible, and make the best  
of them. A whiner is nobody's  
best friend.

**Miss Williams  
Engaged to  
Appleton Man**

Chief of Police and Mrs. Quen-  
tin Williams, 403 E. Maes Ave.,  
Kimberly, have announced the  
engagement of their daughter,  
Rebecca, to Pohn P. Hoptensper-  
ger. He is the son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Earl Hoptensperger, route  
4, Appleton.  
Miss Williams is a graduate of  
Kimberly High School and is em-  
ployed at the Institute of Paper  
Chemistry. Her fiancé was grad-  
uated from Kaukauna High  
School and is working at Kim-  
berly-Clark Corp., Neenah.  
No wedding date has been set



newest in home furnishings  
... everything contemporary

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valley fair  
tel. 4-6484  
open 9:30 to 9 daily

Appleton, Wisconsin

**ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP**  
206 E. COLLEGE AVE.

**GIGANTIC  
JULY CLEARANCE**  
NOW IN PROGRESS

Tremendous Values in All Remaining Better Dresses  
... Suits ... Sportswear ... and Co-Ordinates.  
Sizes 9 - 15 - 10 - 20 - 12½ - 24½

PLEASE SELECT CAREFULLY

ALL SALES FINAL



Strawberries With Cream, says Wisconsin's Alice In Dairyland, are a combination supreme, and she found both in abundant quantities on a visit to Door County. The new Alice, crowned at Marshfield June 22, is Miss Jean Anderson of Superior. Employee for a year of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, the 19-year-old blonde beauty will travel throughout the nation as an ambassador for Wisconsin's dairy and other agricultural products.

**Nothing Wrong With Car; Ann  
Urges Call on Brain Mechanic**

**BY ANN LANDERS**

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My hus-  
band can go around with a hole  
in his sock the size of a half dol-  
lar, and never see it, but he's a  
perfectionist. When it comes to  
his car, he takes it to the garage  
almost once a week, even though  
it runs fine and has never  
given us any trouble. The re-  
pair bills are a crime and I say  
they are for nothing.

The garage mechanic told my  
husband (in my presence last  
week) that there was nothing  
wrong with the car, but my hus-  
band left it anyway and insisted  
that they "go over it and find out  
what that odd humming sound  
is."

After dinner some nights he'll  
go out to the car, start up the mo-  
tor and sit there in the driveway  
for 20 minutes just listening. When  
he comes back he says, "There's  
a little trouble under that hood.  
I'll have to take it to the shop to-  
morrow."

What can I do?—Tearing my  
hair.

Dear Tearing: It sounds to  
me as if the "little trouble" is  
under his hood. He needs a  
brain mechanic not a grease  
monkey.

If this is his only symptom,  
say nothing. It's an easy prob-  
lem compared with excessive

drinking, gambling and blonde  
trouble.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I fell  
madly in love with a guy who  
works in our office. He was eligi-  
ble, good-looking, and had a ter-  
rific personality. We went together  
11 months. I was happy as a lark.

He decided to go home and see  
his folks during his two-week va-  
cation. He proposed before he  
left and I accepted. He returned  
—married. It seems he "re-dis-  
covered" his childhood sweetheart.  
It almost killed me but I was  
pleasant and congratulated him  
with the others. Then, thank  
heaven, he was transferred to an-  
other department so it was easier  
to get over the blow.

Five months have passed. He  
showed up at my house last night  
to tell me his marriage is falling  
apart. He doesn't want a divorce  
just yet, but he asked me to see  
him secretly until he can get free.

I'm ashamed to admit it but I'm  
still crazy about him. He swears  
he loves me and is begging for  
a chance to prove it. What should  
I do?—Dilly.

Dear Dilly: Look at the rec-  
ord. If after 11 months of court-  
ship and a proposal he could  
return from a two-week vaca-

tion married, then he's capable  
of anything—and he's proving it.  
At the moment he's speaking be-  
hind his wife's back trying to  
re-establish the affair with  
you.

If you want to louse up your  
life thoroughly, just take up  
with this scoundrel again. He's  
just the guy who can do it.

DEAR ANN: Your suggestion  
for the mother whose two kids al-  
most kill each other in the back  
seat of the car whenever the fam-  
ily takes a trip was something less  
than civilized.

Parents who must spank chil-  
dren confess that they have no  
imagination. It's easy to hit a  
 youngster. It takes control and  
brains to figure out a peaceful so-  
lution.

It's understandable that two  
young ones get bored enough on a  
long trip that they may begin to  
fight. The parents should then put  
one child in front with Dad, while  
Mom sits in back with the other.  
Then change. In this way, Dad can  
point out spots of interest, and so  
can Mom, and everyone will have  
a better time.—The Pacifist

Dear Pacifist: Your suggestion  
is an excellent one, and should  
be tried for variation, but not  
as a substitute for discipline.

Are you tempted to smoke be-  
cause the crowd does? If so, send  
me for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-  
age Smoking," enclosing with your  
request 10 cents in coin and a long,  
self-addressed, stamped envelope.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knutzen,  
Mr. and Mrs. William Selle and  
Earl Timm planned the entertain-  
ment. The Arnold Millers, the  
them to her in care of this news-  
Fred Knaacks and the Ed Ty-  
pewill have charge of ar-  
rangements for next year.

(Copyright, 1961)

**This Week's Specials!**

**POTTED CANNAS**  
Reg. 30c SPECIAL ..... 5 for \$1.00

**HARDY MUMS**  
4 for \$1.00

**ONE CENT SALE!**  
**GERANIUMS**  
Reg. 2 for 86c Extra Large 2 for \$1.51  
Impatiens — Reg. 50c ..... 2 for 51c  
Coleus — Reg. 50c ..... 2 for 51c

Summer Store Hours  
Open Daily 8 to 5 — Closed Sat. 12 Noon

**Memorial Drive Florist**  
Appleton-Menasha Rd. Ph. RE 4-8755

**Women's Dream of Sheer,  
No-Run Nylons a Fantasy**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Bless a rings, nails, toenails, shoe linings  
bare - legged summertime for and furniture; and guarding  
stretching your clothing budget, against cigarette ashes are the  
best precautions for extending the life of a pair of nylons today,  
Townsend claims.

But washing a new pair before wearing, or storing in the refrig-  
erator are old wives tales. Nor will nylons deteriorate after a  
long period, he says emphatic-  
ally. In rare instances hosiery  
manufacturers have found that  
acid-carrying smog has damaged  
stockings.

Manufacturers haven't given up  
on the perfect pair of hosiery,  
however. They are constantly ex-  
perimenting with bindings that  
may resist snags.

**Still Strongest**  
"To date nylon is still the  
strongest thread and the only  
man-made fiber with all the nec-  
essary characteristics for hos-  
iery," Townsend says. "But I  
have no way of knowing what my  
company will turn up in the dis-  
tant future."

Although the life span of a pair  
of sheer hosiery is six to seven  
wearing, American women aver-  
age less than a dozen pairs a  
year.

Townsend says that while a  
lot of fashion-conscious business  
and socially active women are  
snagging up two to three pairs a  
week, many, many others are  
conserving by wearing heavier  
weights, and none at all around  
the house, especially in summer.

**Sheer Conscious**  
"These are twice as sheer as  
those scarce nylons that women  
like to brag about having worn  
for months during World War  
II," Townsend says. "Today they  
resist buying any hosiery that  
even looks heavy in the box, like  
mesh, although it may appear to  
be very sheer on the leg."

Mesh is knit into a variety of  
tiny patterns that in a heavier  
weave may develop holes but  
does not run.

Full fashioned stockings are  
knit flat and shaped to fit the leg.  
The seam reinforces the con-  
tour eliminates sag at the ankles,  
which cuts down on snags, claims  
the nylon representative.

Choosing the proper length and  
foot fit, avoiding snags from

**75 Members  
Attend Annual  
Thiel Reunion**

About 75 members of the Thiel  
family attended the 32nd annual  
Thiel reunion Sunday at Hatten  
Memorial Park, New London.

Officers elected for the coming  
year are Harold Ticks, New Lon-  
don, president; Harvey Romberg,  
Oshkosh, vice president; Mrs.  
Leslie Romberg, Oshkosh, sec-  
retary-treasurer, and Mrs. El-  
mer Thiel, New London, historian.  
Eugene Anderson, Winches-  
ter, will be in charge of entertainment.

Entertainment was furnished by  
Edgar Kapitke. The historian  
reported that no deaths 12 births  
and one marriage had taken place.

Families attended from Neenah,  
New London, Oshkosh, Clinton-  
ville, Appleton, Hilbert, Weyau-  
wega, Waupaca, Seymour and  
Winchester.

Next year the reunion will be  
on the third Sunday in July at  
Hatten Park.

**Sleuth Strikes Out**

The evidence was overwhelm-  
ing that a resident of Austin, Tex.,  
was wrong when he told police  
that a child who lived two doors  
away was guilty of vandalism in  
the neighborhood. The young  
mother at the "suspect's" house  
pointed out her son — a seven-  
week-old baby.

**Consult the Quality Specialists at  
The Drapery Shop**  
Dial RE 4-6674  
for Complete Fireplace Furnishings  
415 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.

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118 E. College Ave.

**Clearance**  
Summer  
**DRESSES \$6.88 and \$8.88**  
Jrs. — Misses — Womens — Values to \$19.98

**LADIES' SUMMER SPORTSWEAR**  
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!  
**\$1.97 UP**  
Values to \$10.98 NOW

JACKETS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, JAMAICAS, TOPS, CABIN BOYS  
... MANY FAMOUS MAKES

Charge It at **Brooks**

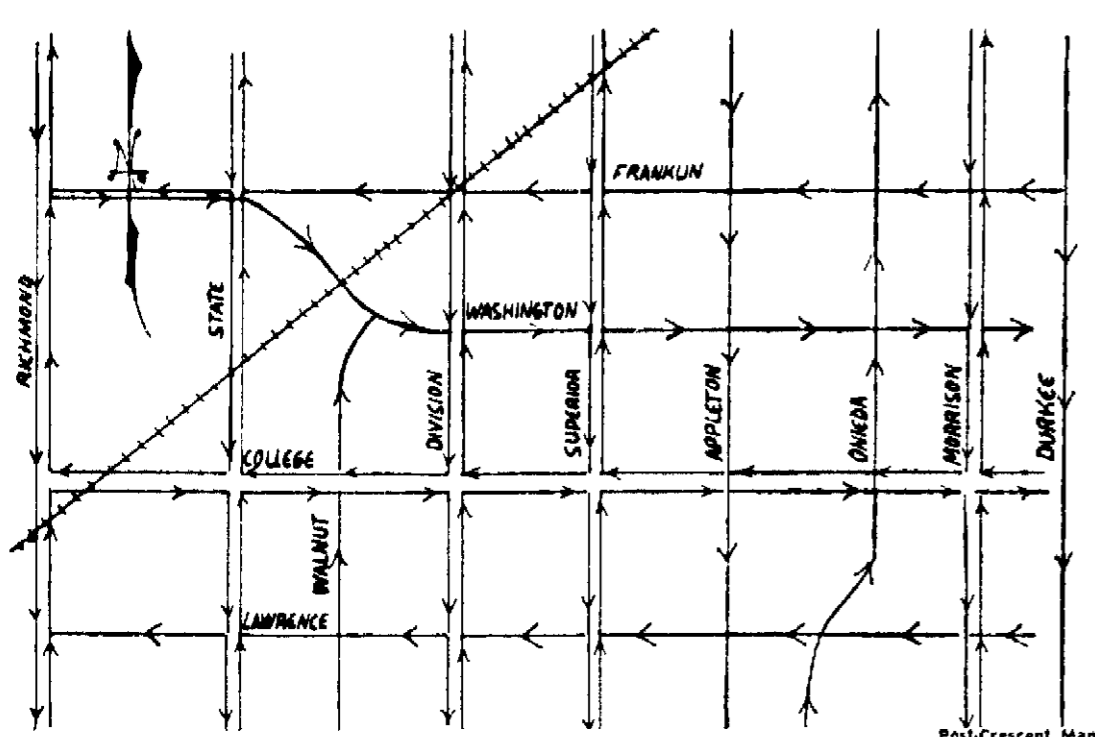
**Brooks**  
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JACKETS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, JAMAICAS, TOPS, CABIN BOYS  
... MANY FAMOUS MAKES

Charge It at **Brooks**



A Reversal in the Direction of Appleton's east-west one-way street system was suggested by planning consultant Kenneth L. Schellie Wednesday. He said the change would make the extension of Washington and Franklin Streets approved by the city council more effective. Arrows show the direction downtown traffic would move if the suggestion were followed. Shoppers could take right turns around blocks to seek parking places, and Franklin and Washington could act as a one-way pair for bypassing traffic.

# Highway Patrol, Sheriff Merger Studied by County Civil Service, Salary Unit

## All Enforcement to be Under Control of 1 Office Under Plan

Consolidation of the Outagamie County highway patrol and the sheriff's office into one department is being studied by the county board's Civil Service and Salary Committee.

The committee met Wednesday morning with the Courts and Administration of Justice Committee and with the Traffic Police and Radio Committee. Members of the sheriff's department also sat in.

Plans for a merger remain under study. Although no date has been set, board members felt Jan. 1, 1962 is a tentative date to begin operations.

Under the proposed plan, all county law enforcement would be done through one office. A tentative plan would have the elected sheriff head the office. Chief of administrative officer under the sheriff would be a position similar to a chief deputy, which would be a civil service position.

Other ideas studied include addition of more men to the force to provide continuous 24-hour service. Staff members would include cooks, mailmen, jailers and superintendent for Huber Law prisoners.

The third division would be concerned with law enforcement. This would include the highway patrol, the investigation department, a juvenile section and communications.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department said his department was cooperating with the committee.

"This has been the desire of the sheriff's department for some time," he said.

# Start Downtown Planning

Creating the image of a unified downtown shopping area in Appleton will take a central part in promotion and the improvement plans now being begun by the Downtown Retailers' Association.

The Association Wednesday opened the campaign by organizing a Downtown Development Committee and suggesting possible projects.

Head of the development committee will be W. T. Bernhard, manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co. and town area from spreading out too company Bernhard will choose far "Glamorizing" Washington committee members later. His and Lawrence Streets was suggested as one possibility, while and improvement projects, which putting a supermarket at the present site of the fire station was another.

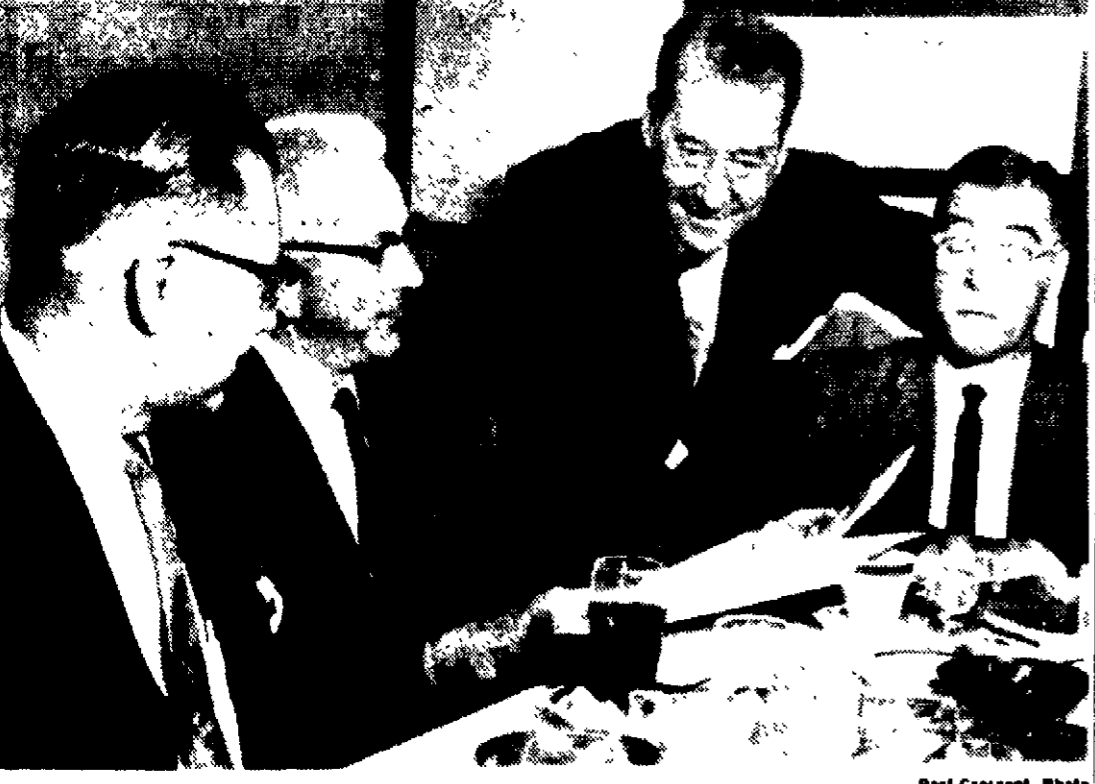
Summer uniforms for policemen was proposed as a way to attract more trade downtown. Police wear heavy, hot uniforms, it was pointed out, which make them look uncomfortable and tend to affect their dispositions.

Improved public transportation was called for to attract shoppers. Louisville, Ky., was singled out as a city that had rebuilt its transportation system by taking the buses out of politics and leaving them in the hands of the mayor and the bus line owner.

Building enthusiasm among downtown businessmen and their employees was listed. Group gatherings for the employees and golf dinners for the businessmen were suggested as means of spurring interest.

Recognition of improvements through publicity and awards from the city and the Chamber of Commerce was listed. The awards would be used to encourage stores that have done little in building up their property.

These and other proposals will be studied by Bernhard's committee, which will work through the retailers and the Chamber of Commerce.



Conferring On Plans for developing and promoting downtown Appleton are these members of the Downtown Retailers' Association. The Retailers met Wednesday to form a Downtown Development Committee and outline areas for the committee to begin work on. Shown above, left to right, are Richard Prenger, manager of Schlafers Hardware; W. T. Bernhard, chairman of the development committee and manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co.; F. T. Enstace, manager of J. C. Penney Store, and Raymond J. Gloude-mans, manager of Cloude-mans' Department Store.

# Council Okays Extension Of Washington, Franklin

## Gay 90 Receives License in Menasha

### Two-Month Old Dispute Ends After Conference With Judge at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The Gay Schavet, owner of the building housing the tavern, subject to certain conditions.

These conditions are that the name of the place shall be changed, that the interior shall be redecorated and properly lighted that a light shall be installed at the rear of the building, that the front shall be redecorated or remodeled and that Schavet shall personally supervise operation of the tavern.

Another major provision of the agreement is that all charges of conspiracy brought by Schavet against the council are unfounded and without any basis whatsoever.

City Exonerated

Judge Cane in the agreement completely exonerated each alderman, the mayor, the city attorney, city clerk and all other Menasha officials from any conspiracy charges, ruling he found no such conspiracy proven in fact or in law.

The Menasha police chief is directed in the agreement to develop a system of periodic checks of this tavern and all other taverns and to keep a record of all complaints to be available to the council at all times. The police chief is

### Straighter Streets Wanted North of City

Attempts are being made to city be accepted unless they allow plan the placement of streets for one or more east-west through streets between Northland and new U.S. 41, three-fourths of a mile to the north. The city planning commission asked the engineering department to determine which streets would be the best.

Establishing the traffic routes when much of the land is still in open fields will be easier than after buildings are constructed in the way.

Capital Drive, a half mile north of Northland, is the longest east-west road in the area now extending from N. Meade Street to the west Grand Chute town line, about five miles.

Parts of Sunset, Park Ridge, Florida and First avenues have been built between Capital Drive and the city.

Pomter also asked for east-west streets north of the new U.S. 41. A quarter mile north of the highway, the Town of Grand Chute has Evergreen Drive which runs from Richmond to Meade Street and also from Ballard Road east to County Trunk CC in Vandenberg, north of Little Chute County Trunk JJ, another mile north, runs from Richmond to U.S. 41 northeast of Kaukauna.

### St. Mary Takes Parade Honors

NEENAH — Winning entries in the Prospector Days parade conducted Wednesday under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce were announced today.

First place was awarded by the three judges to the St. Mary High School band.

Other winners were the Drum majorettes, second; Morning Glory float, third; Food Queen float, fourth, and Jennie and Tom's Beauty Salon float, fifth.

### Panhandler Gets 12 Day Jail Sentence

OSHKOSH — Peter Hill, 46, Seymour, chose a 12-day sentence in the county jail this morning after pleading guilty of panhandling. He was given a choice of a \$25 fine or 12 days by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane.

### Can Appleton Work on Private Land? Question Raised Over Debris in Ravine

Is it legal for the city to do work on Harold Linzmeyer's ravine, private property?

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings raised this question Wednesday after the City Council agreed to allow Linzmeyer to appear before the Street and Sanitation Committee to discuss the responsibility for covering debris in the ravine. City Atty. Don L. Jury was asked to give an opinion.

Ald. Harold Hannemann, in whose ward the ravine is located, asked that Linzmeyer be given the opportunity to negotiate with the committee. Hannemann attended the committee meeting Friday to ask that the city cover the debris. The committee said no.

Linzmeyer's argument has been that since the city used the ravine for dumping, it has a responsibility to cover the debris.

Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski, with the support of the committee, has said that since Linzmeyer broke his agreement with the city by allowing others to dump in the ravine, Linzmeyer should clean the property up.

### Solons Defeat Wolf River Water Plan

Backers Request More Study on Conservancy District

MADISON — Legislation which Wolf River Valley community leaders had hoped would begin a giant Wolf River basin water resources development plan went down the drain in the State Assembly Wednesday.

Among the bills withdrawn from committee and sent to quick deaths as the lower house cleared its calendars for early adjournment was the measure backed by the Wolf River Improvement Association for the creation of a new state water resources board with broad powers to coordinate state water programs and the authority to set up local water conservancy districts.

### Menasha Orders Police, Firemen Not to Air Problems in Public

Commission Attempting to Draw Departments Closer Together

MENASHA — Members of the Menasha Police and Fire departments are forbidden to discuss departmental problems with outsiders, a new Police and Fire Commission order states.

The order, adopted July 12 by the commission in executive session after adjournment of the regular police and fire departments meeting Wednesday on the Police and Fire Department bulletin boards. It is signed by all commissioners.

Commission President George Lenz today said the order was brother officers breeds contempt, "to try to knit the units discredits the departments and closes together and have grievances come through the proper channels. They don't seem to be coming through the commission of the departments as they should."

### Murder Trial To Begin for Leslie Weinke

Jury Selection Planned Monday in Municipal Court

The first degree murder trial of Leslie J. Weinke, 36, Kaukauna, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Outagamie County Municipal Court.

The slightly built former service station manager is accused of shooting to death his 25-year-old wife Feb. 8. He has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer and Special Prosecutor Samuel Sigman said the first day of the trial will be given over to selecting a jury. A panel of 75 persons will be called Monday. If 12 persons and two alternates can't be selected from that group, an additional number will be summoned.

Sigman said it is his hope that the selection of a jury can be completed and the state's opening mission State law says charges Weinke's attorney is Allan Cain,

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Gilbert Melchert, Left, supervisor of mailing at the Aid Association for Lutherans and Earl McGuire, Badger Printing Co., study a chart showing how much mail at what time of day is in the post office, waiting for delivery. There were 60 luncheon guests to open Nationwide Improved Mail Service in Appleton Wednesday. Appleton Postmaster Francis Sumnicht, third from left, and Dale Whitman, Green Bay, Postal Field Services Officer, were speakers at the dinner.

# Prospector Days Opens With Bang, Old West Ways

## Nepit Indian Rain Dance Wins Approval From Crowd, Nature

Prospector Days began Wednesday in the Twin Cities and it was a bang. A downpour at didn't take long before the popular 1.30 in the afternoon but the Nepit Indian Rain Dance was the highlight of the day. The Nepit Indian Rain Dance was more effective in Menasha and cut down the crowd. The 8 p.m. show at Fox Point jammed the parking lot there.

Several people have been complaining recently about the lack of rain in the area. It is not known.

### Prospector Days Program Continues Through Friday

The second annual Prospector Days sponsored by the Retail Service Council of the Chamber of Commerce of Neenah and Menasha continues today with the Maxwell Trail Day shopping event until 9 p.m. tonight.

There will be pony rides to 8:30 p.m. tonight at three locations: a travelling square dance exhibition from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. followed by an exhibition dance at Fox Point.

Friday's activities will include pony rides from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. at two locations, wagon rides during the same hours at Fox Point and penny hunts at five locations from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

Where it was planned to hold the Nepit Indian Rain Dance is accommodated by scheduling a rain dance.

And much to the chagrin of merchants who have packed their

### IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE



VINE-RIPENED, VITAMIN-PACKED, APPETIZING

**SALE!**  
**WHITE FACE and SHORTHORN BEEF**  
Sides **36c** and up  
Lean Boneless BEEF STEW ..... lb. 63c  
ROUND STEAK ..... lb. 55c  
SIRLOIN STEAK ..... lb. 67c  
YOUNG BEEF LIVER ..... lb. 27c  
Fresh BOLOGNA and WIENERS  
Home-Smoked BACON • Fresh EGGS

**Valley Packing Co.**  
Norbert Van Handel  
Phone ST 8-1334 North Van Den Broek Rd.

**SAVE AT**  
**Stadtmueller's**  
**NEENAH**  
Delivery in Twin Cities  
Cecil & Commercial — Call 2-3763

Bing **CHERRIES** ..... lb. 39c  
Fresh Crisp **HEAD LETTUCE** ..... 2 for 39c

Square **BOILED HAM** **69c** lb.  
  
**BIG BOLOGNA** **39c** lb.

Hi-C **Fruit Drinks** 10 for 99c  
Ass't Flavors — 12 oz. Cans

**OSCAR MEYER**  
Smoked Links  
12 oz. Pkg. 65c  
**Creamettes** 2/25c

**SQUIRT**  
THE DRINK WITH THE HAPPY TASTE!  
6 pack 39c Plus deposit



Collecting Balloons was great sport during Prospector Days. The balloons were released to mark the opening of the three day event. A clown policeman deserted the parade long enough to try a dance with a spectator.

## Name Chapla To Neenah's Library Board

NEENAH — The appointment of Walter Chapla, 721 Mitchell St. Neenah, to the Library Board for a three year term was announced Wednesday night by Mayor Chester S. Bell.

Chapla will succeed Edwin West of 112 Pine St. who declined re-appointment for personal reasons. West was named to the board Sept. 16, 1959, to fill out the unexpired term of James J. Sherman.

Returned to the board for a three year term was William L. Hug of 112 E. Columbia Ave. Hug was appointed to the board Aug. 6, 1958.

In view of William Durwied's absence from the city, the mayor named Kenneth Anderson to succeed him as a member of the Civil Defense Commission. Anderson will be in charge of Red Cross activities as they relate to Civil Defense.

The council instructed the city clerk to send a letter of appreciation to West for his service on the library board.

Meters  
In other action the council directed the city attorney to draw up an amendment to the traffic

Totals About \$8,000

## City Utility Employees Receive Hikes Averaging 3.26 Per Cent

NEENAH — Salary increases totaling about \$8,800 a year have been granted most employees of the Menasha Electric and Water Utility. The increases will be retroactive to Feb. 1.

Overall percentage raise is 3.26. Those working in the water filtration plant received 4.72 per cent hikes, those in the electrical generating plant 3.41 per cent, electrical distributing department 2.45 per cent, water distribution class 3.05 per cent and office 2.75.

The raises were approved by the Water and Light Commission as a result of accepting a position classification and proposed pay rates study April 24. The study was made by Public Administration Service, Chicago.

**Labor Contract**  
Most of the raises are provided in a contract approved Tuesday by Local 1269 American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AF-CIO).

All supervisor personnel including the superintendent, attorney and office manager assistant secretary, are included in the pay raises. Not receiving pay raises are the billing clerk and a warehouseman who are at their top pay scales according to Supt. Thomas McGuire.

Hourly pay rates now are \$2.20 to \$2.95, the latter for power line foremen. The top rate was \$2.81 top scale under the foremen's posts is \$2.73 and \$2.66.

Negotiations have been in progress with the union since before February. The survey was made

Boned Perch **70c**  
Fish Lunch  
Shrimp Plate **75c**  
ICE COLD BEER To Take Out  
Frosty Cones 5c - 10c - 15c  
**Stecker's Drive Inn**  
 Hwy 47 — Menasha  
 Dial 2-2652 — Open Daily

## Recommend No Yard Lights For Chatham

### Committee Feels That No Control, Partial Coverage Not Wise

NEENAH — Denial of a petition by Chatham Court residents seeking permission to use yard lights in place of conventional street lights has been recommended by the Neenah Street and Sanitation Committee.

Ald James Dinius committee chairman, told the City Council Wednesday night that the committee based its recommendation on three principal considerations:

- 1) Lack of specifications and control
  - 2) The petition covers only a part of the homes in the area
  - 3) Granting such a petition would be contrary to a sound policy for the City of Neenah
- Dinius said that it would be impossible to be certain that the streets would be correctly lighted unless specifications were written into every contract.

Proper lighting is a city not a private responsibility, he declared.

**Meet Monday**  
Final disposition of the petition will be made at next Monday night's meeting of the Street and Sanitation Committee. Any interested property owners may discuss the matter with the committee at that time.

In an earlier public hearing residents of the area declared that yard lights were more effective than conventional street lighting.

### Correction

The Madison estate bequest of \$27,000 plus two family trusts were set up by the late George L. Madison 77 former president of the Jerald Knitting Co. and at one time operator of a custom tailor shop in Neenah.

A story in Wednesday's News Record in one place identified Charles L. Madison former head of the Twin City Monument Works as the man who set up the trusts.

was necessary as defined by Wisconsin law to appoint a general superintendent to administer the three institutions, namely the Outagamie County Hospital and Street. Under the plan, the Golden Age unit one at New London and the Golden Age unit two at Appleton.

This change in administration has been in effect as of July 1.

## Council Awards Sewer Contract

### Manitowoc Firm Bids \$30,831 For Sanitary, Storm Sewer Jobs

NEENAH — A \$30,831.25 contract for sewer and water main construction was awarded Wednesday to Gray-Robinson Construction Co.

The Neenah common council unanimously approved a recommendation by the Committee of Public Works that Contract 1461 be awarded to the Manitowoc firm, low bidder on the work.

**Greenbriar Plat**  
The contract covers water main and sanitary and storm sewer for Greenbriar Plat sewer revisions for Monroe and Harrison Streets, and storm sewer for the water plant outfall, Aylward Street and Betty Avenue.

A contract for relocation of transformer and control equipment for the mercury vapor ornamental light system was awarded to Keil Weiner Electric Co. which was low bidder with \$24,460. The only other bidder was Langstad's Inc. with a proposal of \$2,980.

**Underpass**  
In other action at the council meeting, Wayne Bryan director of public works was instructed to communicate with the State Highway Commission relative to the possibility of installing a pedestrian underpass or overpass at the 41st and Cecil Street due to the number of school children who will be crossing the highway at this point.

The council approved a public works committee recommendation that the width of Franklin Street from curb to curb be reduced from 36 to 34 feet and that Pine Street be narrowed to 35 feet.

Purpose of narrowing the street is to save many trees that would otherwise be cut down.

The council approved a Health and Welfare Committee recommendation that all Board of Education employees, including teachers receive an annual 1% cost of living increase.

The proposal was originally made by the city's Medical Advisory Board.

**Sander's Proposal**  
A proposal by Ald Warren Sanders that such a recommendation also be made to the Park and

**Alderman Receives  
Special Ride to  
License Trial**

NEENAH — Alderman Ed Sinski got a special ride to Wednesday afternoon's trial in municipal court at Oshkosh on the Gay 90's tavern license denial by the Menasha Council.

When he failed to show up in time for the 1:30 p.m. hearing Wednesday, Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane ordered the sheriff's office to locate him.

Undersheriff Arvin Schrader found Sinski at work in Neenah and brought him down to the trial, arriving 1 1/2 hours late. Judge Cane said that all of the aldermen are defendants in the case and under state law must be present.

## Kimberly Named Director of Insurance Firm

John R. Kimberly chairman of the board of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Neenah has been named a member of the board of trustees of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee.

Kimberly also recently was elected a member of the board of directors of Canning Glass Works. In addition he is chairman of the board of Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. Ltd. president and director of Peter J. Schweizer Export Corp. and a director of First National City Bank of New York City. Spaulding Co. and First National Bank of Neenah.

## Kircher Funeral Home

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

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**WE SPECIALIZE IN . . .**  
**AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**  
• BRAKE WORK  
• MOTOR TUNE-UPS  
• VALVE GRINDING • COMPLETE OVERHAUL  
Get Our Price First  
**BUD'S SHELL SERVICE**  
102 Main St. — 2-0542 — Neenah  
Across From Bergstrom's on the Corner  
DEALER IN SHELL PRODUCTS

**SPECIAL WEED NOTICE**  
**ALL PROPERTY OWNERS**  
**TOWN OF MENASHA**

If noxious weeds are not cut on all property in the Town of Menasha within the next few days, they will be cut by the Weed Commissioner. Cost of cutting shall be charged to property owner.

**John Schindler**  
Weed Commissioner  
Town of Menasha

**HERB'S FOOD TOWN**  
Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings Till 9 P.M.  
746 Third St., Menasha  
Ph. 2-3356 or Meat Dept. 2-3357  
"The Home of SHURFINE FOODS"

**NBC Oreo Creme COOKIES**  
3 11 oz. Pkgs. \$1

**Armour Star Canned Hams** 3 lb. Can **\$2.39**

**Puritan BEANS**  
4 cans \$1

**Sunkist, 180 size ORANGES** ..... 3 doz. 89c  
**RED PLUMS** ..... lb. 19c

**Mrs. Gros TOMATO, VEGETABLE, AND CHICKEN NOODLE SOUPS** ..... 2 for 55c

**WESTFIELD DRINKS** ..... 5 for \$1

**OSCAR MAYER Smoked Links** 65c

**Freshnut Salted PEANUTS** lb. 35c

**SQUIRT**  
THE DRINK WITH THE HAPPY TASTE!  
6 pack 47c plus deposit  
**Creamettes** 2/27c  
Bean Sprouts  
**LA CHOY** .... 15c

**NEW! PILLSBURY Deluxe White Angel Food Cake Mix** 47c

**New TUMS Family Bottle** 3 for 30c

**TWIN CITIES PROSPECTOR DAYS!**

**HOTEL MENASHA**  
★ ★ MENASHA, WISCONSIN ★ ★  
**Prospector Days Special**  
**KLONDIKE FISH FRY**  
**SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD**

Dangerous Dan McGrew Fried Perch (Piping Hot)  
Frisco's Hob Nob Hills Baked Deviled Crab Swiss Style  
Klondike Kate's Special Baked Stuffed Halibut (Cold)  
Dead Eye Dick's Silver Dollar Special Baked Fish (Hot)  
Marco Polo's Spaghetti (Dead Man's Gulch Sauce)  
Calamity Jane's Cabbage Slaw  
Doc Holiday's Special Cottage Cheese Whip  
Tombstone Arizona Special Potato Salad Garnished  
Jesse James Fruit Tray  
Dodge City French Fries  
Assorted Pickles  
Rolls and Beverage  
Gold Rush Special — All You Can Eat for \$1.35

GET YOUR GOLD HERE  
Serving From 5 to 11 P.M.

# Everybody's eating out and having fun!

# National's "PACK-A-PICNIC" SALE!



## FRYING CHICKEN

YOUNG, TENDER —  
Cook-Out Special!  
Whole, Plump,  
Frying Chickens  
U.S.D.A. Inspected  
for Quality and  
Wholesomeness

**23¢** Lb.



**WHOLE PORK**  
**TENDERLOINS**  
Whole or Split for Broiling Lb. **75¢**  
TENDERLOIN PATTIES Lb. **85¢**

**Fresh Frozen Foods**  
Orange Juice Orchard Fresh Frozen 2 6-Oz. Cans 39¢  
French Fries Table Tested 9 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00  
Lima Beans or Birdseye Broccoli Spears 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢  
Frozen Peas Birdseye Sweet and Fresh 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00  
Pot Pies Top-Taste Beef, Turkey or Chicken 5 8-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

"TOP-TASTE" BUTTERMILK BREAD  
RAISIN BREAD or "TOP-TASTE"  
**DONUTS**  
Mix 'Em or Match 'Em 2 for **47¢** Buy Two Save Up to 11¢

Applesauce Stokely's Brand 6 16-Oz. Cans 89¢  
Pineapple Mandaly Crushed Tidbits or Chunks 5 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00  
Mandarin Oranges Sweet and Delicious 5 11-Oz. Cans \$1.00  
Sliced Peaches or Orchard Fresh Yellow Cling Halves 5 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00  
Fruit Cocktail Hunt's Brand 2 16-Oz. Cans 47¢  
Orange Drink Grape or Tropical Punch 46-Oz. Jar 29¢  
Tomato Juice Garden Fresh Refreshing 4 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00  
Kool-Aid All Flavors 10 Pkgs. 39¢  
Natco Beverages All Flavors No Deposit No Return 8 24-Oz. Cans \$1.00  
Tomato Catsup Country Fair Brand 2 12-Oz. Btles 35¢  
Natco Jellies Mint Apple, Pure Grape, Plum or Crab Apple 4 10-Oz. Jars 79¢  
Natco Olives Plain Queen or Stuffed Manzanilla 7 7 1/2-Oz. Jar 39¢

Armour Star All Meat RING BOLOGNA..... Lb. 49¢  
Tender—Veins Removed SLICED BEEF LIVER..... Lb. 39¢  
Top-Taste Fancy Quality Unconditionally Guaranteed SLICED BACON..... Lb. 59¢

Top-Taste Sliced Olive Loaf or SLICED P&P LOAF..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 33¢  
Sliced Top-Taste SUMMER SAUSAGE.... 8-Oz. Pkg. 39¢  
Sliced Top-Taste NEW ENGLAND HAM.. 6-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

**Tom Turkeys**  
**Skinless Wieners**  
**Canned Hams**  
"JUST CAN'T FIND FRESHER-FINER PRODUCE"

Economy Brand 14 to 20 Lbs. Young Lb. **35¢**  
Plankinton Picnic 2 Lb. **99¢**  
Armour Star Boneless—Skinless 5 Lb. **\$3.79**

**JUMBO HEAD LETTUCE**  
Large Head for **10¢**



Full of Flavor — Jumbo  
**CANTALOUPE 4 for 1.00**  
Sweet and Tender SWEET CORN..... 5 ears for 39¢  
Calif. Sun Grand NECTARINES..... Lb. 29¢  
Long Green CUCUMBERS..... 3 for 29¢  
Calif. Crisp PASCAL CELERY..... Jumbo Stalk 29¢  
Georgia's Finest YELLOW PEACHES..... 3 Lbs. for 39¢

Long White California  
**POTATOES**  
**10** Lb. Bag **69¢**

It's Berry Time!  
**RED AND BLACK RASPBERRIES**  
**STRAWBERRIES — BLUEBERRIES**  
MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM **3** Pints for **\$1.00** YOUR CHOICE  
Crisp or Juicy DELICIOUS APPLES 2 Lbs. 59¢

Asparagus Fuller's Cut Spears 5 15-Oz. Cans \$1.00  
Pork & Beans Campbell's Brand 2 16-Oz. Cans 29¢  
Tuna Fish Chicken of the Sea Chunk 2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 63¢ 9 1/4-Oz. Can 45¢  
Campbell's Soups Vegetable Beef or Cream of Mushroom 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 53¢  
Ice Cream Topping Top-Treat All Flavors 2 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 49¢  
Campbell's Soup Chicken Noodle 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 53¢  
Natco Coffee Drip or Regular 1-Lb. Can 65¢  
Ice Tea Blend American Deluxe 8-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

**Fresh Dairy Foods**  
Hawthorn Melody  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
2 Ctns. 16-Oz. **52¢**



Pound Butter Valley Maid Grade "B" Lb. 65¢  
Large Eggs Natco Grade "A" Doz. 49¢  
Swiss Cheese Open Eyed Lb. 59¢



Restricted Fair Trade Items: Alcoholic Beverages, Tobacco & Cigarettes Excluded

**NATIONAL**  
FRIEND OF THE FAMILY FOOD STORE!

BLUE CHEER Reg. Size 33¢ Giant Size 79¢	DREFT SOAP Reg. Size 34¢	LIQUID IVORY 32-Oz. Size 86¢ 12-Oz. Btle. 34¢ 22-Oz. Size 60¢	LIQUID JOY Reg. Size 35¢ 2c Off 32-Oz. Btle. 57¢ While Supply Lasts!	SPIC & SPAN 54 Oz. Size 99¢	COMET CLEANSER 2 14-Oz. Tins 33¢	MR. CLEAN 16-Oz. Btle. 39¢ 28-Oz. Btle. 67¢	SPIC & SPAN 16-Oz. Pkg. 35¢
AMERICAN FAMILY DETERGENT SOAP 5c Off, While Supply Lasts Giant Size ..... 77¢	DASH 10c Off Reg. Size 39¢ Giant Size 65¢ While Supply Lasts! Economy Size \$4.59	CASCADE 20-Oz. Pkg. 45¢	IVORY BAR SOAP 2 Large Bars 31¢	IVORY BAR SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 29¢	Personal Size IVORY 4 Bars for 25¢	CAMAY REG. SIZE 3 Reg. Size 31¢	ZEST BATH SIZE 2 Bars for 39¢
ZEST REG. SIZE 2 Bars for 31¢	IVORY FLAKES Reg. Size 37¢ 2 1/2-Oz. Size 79¢	IVORY SNOW Reg. Size 35¢ Giant Size 79¢	CAMAY BATH SIZE 2 Bath Bars 31¢	DUZ SOAP 8c Off Giant Size Dish Pack While Supply Lasts 42-Oz. Pkg. 99¢	OXYDOL Reg. Size 35¢ Giant Size 82¢ 5-Lb. Box \$1.37	TIDE Giant Size 82¢ Reg. Size 33¢ King Size \$1.33 16-Lb. Size \$3.95	WAXTEX WAX PAPER 2 100-Ft. Rolls 43¢

# Conflicting Amendments to Meter Maid Law Offered

## Easing of Requirements, Repeal of Ordinance Asked By Two Appleton Aldermen

Two conflicting amendments to the meter maid ordinance were introduced to the Appleton City Council Wednesday night.

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings proposed that the ordinance be changed so meter maids would be required to have a medical examination to show normal health and a mental examination to show normal intelligence. No other requirement shall be made, other than that the person hired can do the job.

The ordinance passed in December sets no requirements, but the Police and Fire Commission has decided that the meter maids must be between 5 feet 4 inches and 5 feet 8 inches tall and between 21 and 40 years old. No meter maids have been hired.

**Refer Resolution**

Mrs. Stillings' resolution was referred to the Public Safety Committee, which will meet Tuesday night.

Ald. Alvin Tews asked "that the City Council consider repeal of

today the resolution appears to remain in the hands of the council committee of the whole, since if he tried to refer it elsewhere now, council members would have no chance to object.

The city clerk's records show that Tews' resolution was referred to the Board of Public Works. Parking lots and meters are under the Public Safety Committee's jurisdiction.

**No Preference**

The mayor said nothing should be done about changing the method of meter enforcement until the council has acted on the two resolutions that have been presented.

Mitchell said he had no preference for either one resolution or the other, but he will work with

the council on whatever solution appears best.

Either meter maids or police officers will continue to enforce parking laws as they have been in the past, Mitchell said.

**Proud of Force**

When asked whether the parking ordinances have been enforced strictly enough, the mayor said he is no authority to say. Everyone has his own version of how strict is strict enough or too strict, he explained.

Mitchell said he is proud of the police force, which has done a good job.

If the council decides to add to the police force instead of hiring meter maids, the policemen should be assigned specifically to meter patrol, the mayor said.

Although Appleton and LaCrosse are about the same size, the meter maid situation in the two cities can't be compared, Mitchell said. While LaCrosse's population remained about the same from 1950 to 1960, Appleton's increased 42 per cent.

"We do have intelligent, beautiful women in Appleton, women who are qualified to become meter maids," the mayor said. "But the financial picture isn't such that they seek employment. They are home taking care of families."

Mitchell said the LaCrosse meter maids do well, both in parking enforcement and in public relations. "Appleton women could do as well or better," he commented.

## Division Will Serve Soft Drink Concerns

### American Can Co. Will Provide Companies With Canning Lines

To meet the rapidly growing consumer demand for soft drinks in cans, the American Can Co. is forming a new division which will expand the company's operations, said William C. Stolk, chairman, announced today in New York.

The new operation, to be known as custom packers, a division of American Can, will serve soft drink companies by establishing a network of modern, high-speed canning operations in fast-growing markets which presently lack such facilities. American Can will not market soft drinks, but will only pack for the soft drink companies their brands in cans and cartons of their own choosing, whether supplied by American Can or any of its competitors.

"The American public will buy more than one billion carbonated soft drinks in cans this year," Stolk predicted. "Nevertheless, soft drink manufacturers have been unable to keep up with the mushrooming demand in many areas. Main stumbling block is the expense of setting up their own canning lines — particularly where only a portion of their production is involved."

**50 Per Cent Growth**

"Consumption of soft drinks in cans is currently growing at the rate of more than 50 percent a year," Stolk said. "There is no doubt that this growth rate would be even greater if soft drink manufacturers had available to

## Okay Opening Two Streets For \$310,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Packard-North project would cost \$350,000, of which \$255,000, or 73 per cent, would be for property acquisition and demolition. The remainder would be for construction.

Ald. Stoegebauer, in whose ward the streets are to be built, was the only one to vote against extension of Washington and Franklin.

"I don't think we'll accomplish anything," Stoegebauer argued, because traffic will continue to travel on College Avenue. People going northwest already have adequate routes in the north-south streets, he said. The city will be spending money for two dead-end streets which will add confusion to the downtown traffic, Stoegebauer said.

He favored extension of only Franklin Street.

**Plan's Advantage**

Schellie said an advantage of extending the two streets to Franklin would be to carry traffic to and from Badger Avenue and Durkee Streets. Traffic from west to east would swing from Franklin to Washington at the new construction.

By also reversing the direction of Lawrence, Walnut and Durkee Streets, the city would enable people in the downtown area to "orbit" or drive around looking for a parking place without making left turns or going more than a block from their destination.

**Parking Area**

College Avenue between Durkee and Walnut is essentially a parking area rather than a high volume traffic carrier, Schellie said. Schellie suggested that when the YMCA moves into new quarters, the city buy the present YMCA site at Lawrence and Oneida Streets so the jog in Oneida could be eliminated.

He also suggested that one-way traffic on Appleton Street be continued past the west side of the Congregational Church and under the Prospect Avenue to join S. Wolfgram. The woman said she was talking with a friend and did not hear the car start. She was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

Appleton police said the woman was standing behind a parked car owned by Lawrence G. Salter, 40, 509 W. Glendale Ave. Salter started the car, looked back, saw nothing and began to back the car out of the stall when he struck Mrs. Wolfgram. The woman said she was talking with a friend and did not hear the car start. She was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

The street direction and intersection changes were not included in

## BIDS WANTED

The Bethel Lutheran Congregation Oconto Falls, Wis. RFD No. 2, wishes to dispose of church building 30x75-16' studdings in good condition.

Sealed bids to be in presidents office by Aug. 1, 1961.

The board of trustees have the right to reject any or all bids.

Building to be off premises 60 days after sale.

Building to be paid for in full when bid accepted.

Four miles South of Gillett, Wis., on County Trunk BB.

Contact

Oscar C. Wahl, Pres. Church Council  
Cecil, Wis., R. No. 1  
Phone Cecil 2-467



About 75 Newsboys and their parents toured the Appleton Post-Crescent Wednesday. Here, one group of boys and circulation department member, Delles, aVn- denberg, right, pause in the stereotype department to watch Robert E. Wulterkens at work on a router. The tour was the first of 10 scheduled for the newspaper's carriers. From the left, the newsboys are Glenn Koepp, Fremont; Mark Dahlke, Wey- auwega; Richard Bugarske and Thomas Schider, both of Manawa.

## Gay 90's to Receive License at Menasha

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to submit a written report to the council every 60 days regarding all complaints received about any tavern in Menasha.

Another provision is that the agreement includes a settlement of all claims for damages Schavel may have as a result of this litigation regarding the tavern license including the closing of the tavern.

Conflict of interest was denied by Menasha City Atty. Richard J. Steffens Wednesday.

Steffens denied there was any conflict between his role as city attorney and as commander of the American Legion Post. The his advice about any legal question Menasha City Council had denied involved in granting the tavern license to the Gay 90's.

Tavern and then awarded the license to the American Legion. He testified there was no "dual role" involved in his actions and denied that he had violated the canon of ethics of the American Bar Association. He was questioned by Edgar Becker, attorney for Kenneth Schavel, owner of the Gay 90, which is seeking a tavern license.

Steffens said he opposed the Legion post applying for a tavern license but was outvoted by other members of the post.

He admitted going to the Gay 90 tavern after the May 16 council meeting at which the Legion was granted the tavern license. Since Becker contended both were played back to the city. He said he went there to see a client who was there about her divorce case but that she was not present.

**Didn't Pray**

"Did you have any drinks while there?" Becker asked.

"I didn't go there to pray!" Steffens shot back.

He said he had been there for about an hour or so and when asked if he had talked to any one there, Steffens replied, "I didn't go into a corner."

Becker asked the Menasha city attorney if he had stated while at the Gay 90 that night that he had the tavern license for that place taken away and given to the Legion.

"As God is my judge, no. I never made such a statement," Steffens replied.

The Menasha city attorney testified that he had advised the council it could not deny, under state law, a renewal of the tavern license.

Some aldermen indicated they may oppose the direction changes.

was denied because of the alleged falsification of the application. The application of Richard LaFond was held up until he complied with the requirement he must be a city resident. The license for Schavel was denied because the Legion application had preceded his request.

## 32 Licenses

The council has only 32 licenses to grant and the Legion's request was No. 33. Schavel testified he was seeking a renewal of the license granted Wolfe under a power of attorney giving him that right as part of the 5-year lease.

It was brought out during the testimony that LaFond allegedly had falsified his application in regard to saying he had not violated any Wisconsin law or city ordinance. City Clerk Kind said he could find this to the attention of the Health and License Committee after the answers to those questions were changed on May 23.

Kind said the council now has a license available as the result of the Legion returning the license it had been granted. Both Kind and Steffens insisted their names on the Legion's application were there because they were officers and had to carry out the actions of the Legion post.

They repeatedly insisted they were not sponsors of the Legion's application, as Becker contended in his questioning, and their interest was only that of any member of the Legion. They were acting on behalf of the Legion by were voted on, indicated that the virtue of being Legion officers, Wolfe application for a renewal they insisted.

was made April 8 and the Legion post on April 14.

Minutes of the council meeting May 16, when the applications were voted on, indicated that the virtue of being Legion officers, Wolfe application for a renewal they insisted.

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**New Channel 9 TV Station at Wausau Gets FCC Approval**

Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—A communications commission examiner, W. W. Guenther, today recommended a grant to Central Wisconsin Television, Inc., for a new Channel 9 TV station at Wausau, Wis.

A competing application by Valley Telecasting Co., under the same ownership as Station WFRV, Green Bay, Wis., was withdrawn late last year.

Central Wisconsin is composed of area businessmen, headed by Walter A. Baumgardt, and includes numerous stockholders in the Wausau community antenna television system.

**Fond du Lac Woman Struck by Car, Hurt**

Mrs. Jeanette Wolfgram, 36, Fond du Lac, was injured about 9:45 p.m. Wednesday when she was struck by a car at 215 W. College Ave.

Appleton police said the woman was standing behind a parked car owned by Lawrence G. Salter, 40, 509 W. Glendale Ave. Salter started the car, looked back, saw nothing and began to back the car out of the stall when he struck Mrs. Wolfgram. The woman said she was talking with a friend and did not hear the car start. She was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

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Four miles South of Gillett, Wis., on County Trunk BB.

Contact

Oscar C. Wahl, Pres. Church Council  
Cecil, Wis., R. No. 1  
Phone Cecil 2-467

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**Valley Merchandise Sales**

Open Daily 9 to 9, Sunday 11 to 6 — Unlimited Parking  
Located Between Appleton and Menasha on Hwy. 47 — At Airport Road

# Future State Police Learn How to Defend Themselves

**BY JAY REED**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**CAMP MCCOY** — The two young men faced each other with bright, eager eyes. Their hands weaved in menacing semi-circles like the twitching tail of a prowling panther. Their shoes made funny, scuffling sounds on the grapping mat.

The smell of sweat was heavy in the air.

There was a sudden blur of movement, several sharp grunts and a breath-catching thud. One of the young men lay outstretched on the white pad—his eyes momentarily glazed with pain. A trickle of blood appeared at the corner of his mouth and dripped in wet, sticky drops to the white pad.

This was the final session of self-defense training for cadets at the State Patrol Academy here. Instructor Bill Boma Sr., sheriff of La Crosse County and an expert at judo and karate, appeared well pleased. His boys had learned their lessons well.

Self defense is a small part of the intense training program to which state patrol cadets are subjected. It is, however, one of the more important, since the cadets' safety may one day depend on how well they have learned the lessons.

Boma, a big, hulking man with hands as tough as oak boards, has a special theory in teaching his specialty. "You have to feel the pain produced by a particular hold," he says. "When you know what a hold can do, it gives you confidence in applying it." Those cadets which made up the Ninth Class should have plenty of confidence, because each one was subjected to Boma's theory.

Academy training officer Lt. John Schoenick and Boma agree the cadets can't become experts in all self-defense measures during the short training session.

"What we want," Lt. Schoenick says, "is for each cadet to learn several basic holds or moves."



**Taking Their Lumps** during self-defense training at the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy are two cadets working under the supervision of William Boma Jr. The 'victim' is William G. LaFave, Green Bay, being tossed by Thomas E. Puffer, Racine.

## Reporter Learns Holds

This reporter learned the effectiveness of several Boma holds. The instructor applied a simple wrist lock or "walking hold" and right there this writer realized that Boma knew what he was talking about. A sharp pain started at the wrist and went straight to the pit of the stomach. As he applied pressure you could feel your breath leave and you were powerless.

The cadets learn, among other things, the quickest, most effective way to remove a reluctant prisoner from a car or how to take him through a doorway. How to disarm a man is another of the basic moves.

At the completion of a session in this training, the men nurse ugly, black bruises and, raw, red scrapes and welts... but they know what they can do and what the holds can do for them.

First aid training was another phase of instruction this writer observed first hand. The academy places particular emphasis upon it. At one of the classes each cadet drew from a hat a set of written instructions which constituted a simulated accident scene.

As an instructor - specialist watched, each cadet took measures he thought applicable if the scene had been "for real." Each cadet was graded, step by step, by the instructor.

While one cadet was at work, the others took notes. This note-taking is a part of the extensive system of paperwork assigned all cadets. Each trainee, for instance, is required to prepare, maintain and index a full set of notebooks which are graded periodically through the training session.

## Notes Must Be Taken

Notes taken through a class session must be transcribed into a permanent record daily.

Periodically through the training program, officials of the state patrol and Bureau of Personnel arrive at the academy to interview each cadet and determine his rate of progress. Interview results become a part of the cadet's record—a document which will be maintained and follow him throughout his career in the service.

## Winneconne Couple Granted Divorce

**OSHKOSH** — Dorothy E. Brannon, 45, Winneconne, was granted a divorce from Dr. George H. Brannon, 51, Winneconne, by Circuit Judge H. F. Arps Monday afternoon. They were married Sept. 16, 1940 at Joliet, Ill. and separated Dec. 3, 1959. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

He was ordered to pay \$25 a week for support of their one minor child and to pay for an adequate education of the child. She will receive the balance of \$18,297 due her on a total payment of \$46,397 in a property settlement.

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## Kaukauna OK's Loans

**City Will Borrow Funds at 4 Per Cent For Street Work**

The Kaukauna council authorized the mayor and city clerk to negotiate with city banks for a loan to help finance street projects. The city will borrow money at a 4-per cent interest rate as set up by the bankers at a meeting with aldermen on the Finance Committee.

Approval was given to the DSK Hyland Heights plat. The mayor was authorized to enter into agreement with the Chicago and North Western Railway authorizing the city to maintain and use a sanitary sewer on the railway property. Sewers must be installed to service the DSK plat.

**Electrical Code**  
Council members adopted changes in the electrical code for the city in line with recommendation by the electrical inspector, board of electrical examiners and state code.

Requests for street lights on Glenview Avenue between 13th and 15th Streets and 15th and 17th Streets was referred to the utility commission with power to act.

A letter from L. W. Empey, state highway engineer, indicating the city should appropriate \$4,000 in the 1962 budget to cover survey costs for the improvement of State Highway 96 east of Lawe Street in the city was placed on file.

Aldermen voted to accept an ordinance prohibiting the planting of trees and shrubs on terraces or parkways as recommended by the legislative committee. A petition from 29 citizens to have an old, dilapidated building at 208-212 E. 15th Street torn down was referred to the board of health. The petition indicated the building was rat-infested.

City Atty. Emmet Rohan informed the council it was within its rights to order curb and gutter installed on a city street pursuant to an order issued in 1959, but the city would have to assess property owners at the rate established at the 1959 public hearing on installation. If property on the street has changed hands, a further ruling might be necessary Rohan indicated.

Norman Meinert, third ward alderman, asked about dumping

**IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE**

**JOAN-ARL BUTTER BEANS**

**FULL OF TASTEWORTHY FOOD VALUE**

## Students Can Get Associate Degrees

**Appleton, Oshkosh Vocational Schools to Grant Certificates**

Associate degrees may be granted by the Appleton and Oshkosh vocational schools to those students successfully completing a full time, two year, college level course in one or more fields of study, the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education announced.

In Appleton students can receive the degree of Associate in Business after completing courses in Accounting and Secretarial Science.

In addition to the business degree, Oshkosh students are eligible to receive degrees in Mechanical Design Technology and Electronics Technology.

**Better Known Elsewhere**  
Although the two year post high school degree is well known in other states, it is less well known in this state, having been granted in the past primarily by the Milwaukee Institute of Technology, a division of the Milwaukee Vocational and Adult School. More than 6,000 full time students were enrolled last year in Wisconsin vocational schools in one and two year programs of post high school technical and vocational education.

This degree authorization in the state is important to both the employers and employees. The employer will now have the assurance that a prospective worker, who holds the associate's degree, has successfully completed a recognized junior college type program. Holders of the degree have assurance that they will have equal opportunity in selling their skills in competition with out-of-state junior and community college graduates.

Authorization to grant the de-

along Main Avenue behind the Tenth Street ball diamond. Mayor Joseph Bayogon informed him a sign would be erected in the area and police asked to keep an eye out against such practices.

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## 5,500 County People are in Stock Market

**Survey Shows That Number Has Been On Increase in U. S.**

About 5,500 residents of Outagamie County own stock in American corporations. While no exact figures are available, studies by the University of Michigan and the New York Stock Exchange make these estimates for the county.

The total has been rising, year by year. How much of an increase the new number represents is apparent from a glance at the 1956 figure. At that time there were only 4,402 local residents "in the market."

**Cause of Influx**  
What caused the recent influx? Questions put to new stockholders reveal a combination of reasons. There was the fact that their incomes were higher, placing them in a position to invest.

Also, there was the lure of rising prices and the stories of big "killing."

The rise in the number of shareholders in Outagamie County and in the rest of Wisconsin brought the state's participation up to 3.4 per cent of the population. It was 4.6 per cent in 1956.

**Marked Changes**  
There have been marked changes in the regional distribution of shareowners since 1956, it is pointed out. In the South Central area, the number more than doubled in the period. The Middle Atlantic States, on the other hand, had a percentage drop, although the section continued to lead in total number of shareholders.

A new survey, to be undertaken later this year by the New York Stock Exchange and released in 1962, is expected to show a total of 15 million shareholders in the United States.

## Counselor Saved From Drowning But Dies Later

**PORTAGE (AP)**—A camp counselor was saved from drowning in Park Lake after his canoe overturned and sank Tuesday evening but died five hours later of pneumonia.

The victim, Michael Cusic, 23, of Riverside, Ill., was a member of the staff of Camp Williams near Pardeeville. There were no witnesses to the mishap but camp officials theorized that Cusic might have been knocked unconscious when his head struck the hull as he attempted to retrieve the canoe.

A physician, Dr. T. S. Winkler of Pardeeville, and Milton Potratz, camp first aid instructor, rescued Cusic and revived him. Cusic was rushed to Divine Savior Hospital in Portage where he died shortly after 10 p.m. Columbia County Coroner Kenneth Ruelh said death resulted from pneumonia.

## FCC May Ask Cut in Long-Distance Rates

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Newton N. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, says the FCC is studying the possibility of negotiating with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. a reduction in long-distance telephone rates.

Minow was asked during a radio interview if the FCC is in the process of negotiating another reduction in long-distance rates with AT&T. "Not yet," Minow said, "but the matter's under study."

Minow pointed out that similar negotiations in 1959 resulted in a \$50 million a year reduction in these rates. Yet, he added, while long distance rates are 19 per cent below what they were 20 years ago AT&T's profit margins are higher than they were before. He said AT&T is "doing very well" with business now approximating \$8 billion a year.

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Sometimes it's the little things that make you realize the younger generation isn't going to pot after all. A fellow we know had his family out for a Sunday drive yesterday and the car blew a tire on County Trunk G between State 187 and State 47. As he was jacking up the car, two young men came along in a truck, hopped out and took over so the auto driver wouldn't get his clothes dirty. Repairs completed, they hopped into their truck with a "Glad to do it" and drove away.

## Sam Houston's Portrait Comes Down in Texas

**HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)** — The Houston City Council is giving up a painting of Gen. Sam Houston that has adorned the council chamber since 1941.

The council decided to return the portrait to its painter, Boris B. Gordon of Washington, D.C., who says he has never been paid for his work.

Gordon recently sought return of the painting, saying the Navy may want it for a new nuclear submarine being named for the Texas hero.

In parallel action, the Houston City Council accepted an offer of another painter to do a portrait of city's namesake for free.

## Safety First Fined

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)** —Traffic officers here asked the name of a motorist they had halted for speeding.

Said the driver: "Safety First."

Then he produced a driver's license issued to Safety First, 67, of 1427 Camden Dr.

## Available for Talks

## Lack of Social Security Is Like Throwing Money Away

Standing on the corner deliberately throwing away good old American money. What would you call him? Now hold on before you say it! Many people do this without realizing it. And someday, you may be one of them. It'll be your own fault, too, if you're one of the young or middle-aged who say, when Social Security is mentioned, "that's not for me yet. It'll be years before I need to bother about Social Security."

Actually, you have a valuable stake in Social Security long before you reach retirement age. From what you pay, it would seem you would want to know more about the protection it affords you and your family. But you know too often, this is not the case. Do you know the extent of your protection, other than that at retirement? Suppose you should die prematurely or become totally disabled before reaching retirement age? Do you know what your own or your family's rights would be under Social Security? Well, let's face it. Some workers do die prematurely and others may suffer disablement. You don't expect or want either to happen. Consider it this way. You insure your car against an accident. You don't expect to have one, but as you drive, you have the comfort of knowing that to some extent you're protected against an accident.

So it should be with your Social Security; by knowing the protection afforded in the event of premature death or disablement.

**Other Protection**  
Unfortunately, too many young and middle-aged people think only in terms of retirement, they neglect finding out about the other protection. This can and sometimes results in a loss of benefits, which they don't realize are theirs.

Inexcusable, when all the information may be had for the asking. Now, what's the differ-

# Committee Asks Rebates on Snow Removal Charges

**Final Action to Come From Appleton Public Works Board**

About half the 1960 snow removal assessments paid under a protest should be rebated, Appleton City Council's finance committee has decided.

In effect, the committee asked that there be no assessments in some residential areas and 10 cents a foot for residences in some commercial zones, and 50 cents a foot in others.

The committee does not set the rates, which is under the jurisdiction of the board of public works. The committee has power to recommend that taxes be added, just or rebated. It voted to rebate \$441, cancel \$90 and let \$503 of the taxes, including parts of some assessments partly rebated, stand as levied.

**Ask Rebates**  
The committee asked for rebate of 40 cents of the 50 cents a foot charged four homes in Franklin and Richmond Street residential zones. A total of \$89 is to be rebated and \$22 charged.

A total of \$16 rebate to two homeowners in Franklin Street commercial areas was asked. This means instead of the 50 cents a foot charged, they will pay 30 cents as Clark Street residents south of Packard Street do. Requests of two Clark Street residents for a total of \$31 rebate.

## Reach Settlement On Neenah Car Accident Case

**OSHKOSH** — Settlement of the \$10,000 personal injury suit of David Huycke, against Ronald Rogers and Carroll Rogers, both of route 2, Waupaca, and the Jersey Insurance Co. was reached and the suit dismissed by Circuit Judge H. F. Arps Tuesday.

The boy will receive \$1,500 out of which \$628 is to be paid for attorney fees and costs. His father will receive an additional \$979 for medical expenses. The balance of the payment for the boy is to be put in trust for his education and general welfare.

The boy was injured July 19, 1958, when he was struck by a car driven by Ronald Rogers and owned by Carroll Rogers on Mutual.

## Representative Asks Second Capital Study

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A special study was proposed in the House Tuesday to determine whether a supplemental capital should be established because of Washington's vulnerability to enemy attack.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said the author of the proposal, said: "Many reasons have been advanced for a supplemental capital, or at least a wide dispersal now, not tomorrow. Get in touch with your Social Security office areas, but the one heard most often. After all, shouldn't you know what you've been paying would knock out the entire government?"

**TODAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY**

**See . . .**

The **"MILE HIGH MAN"**

The Astounding 12 Foot Tall Giant

**JAY JAXON**

**"HIGH STILT PERFORMER"**

at **VALLEY FAIR**

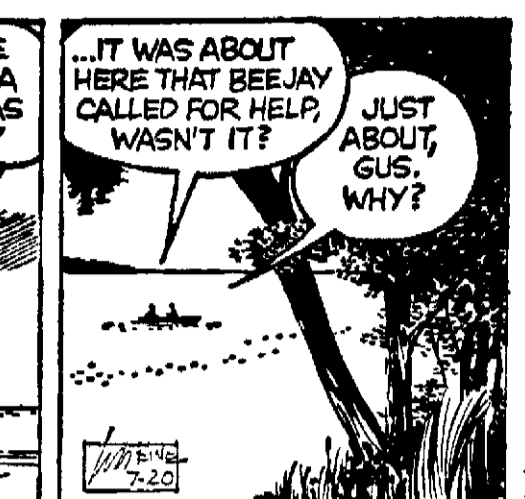
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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

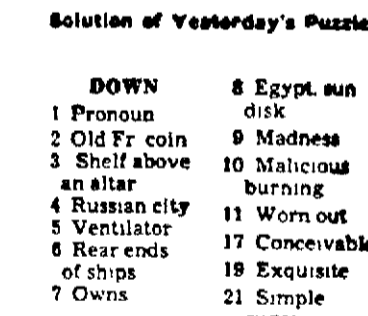
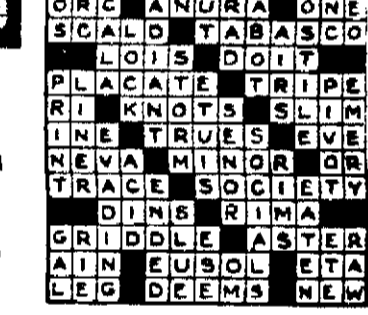


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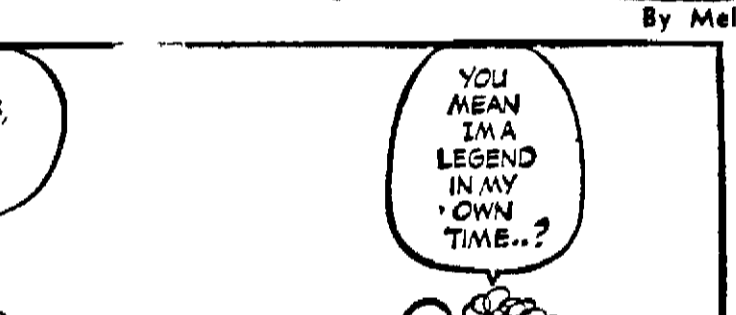


By GEORGE SIXTA

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

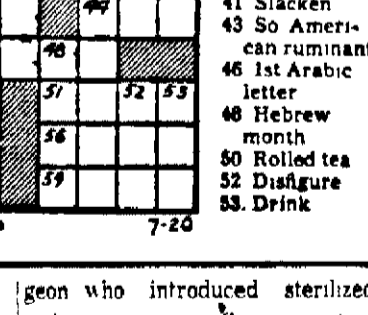
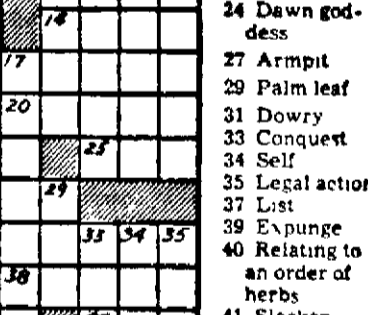


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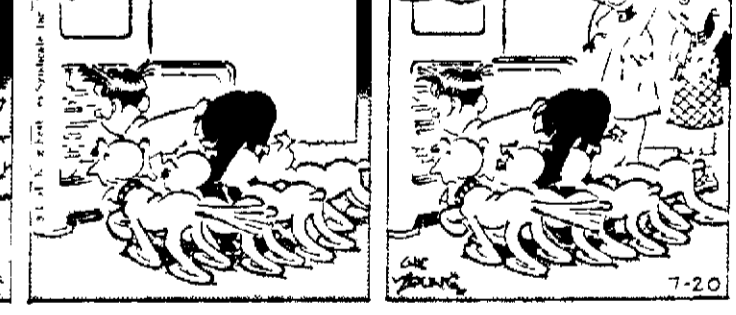


By GEORGE SIXTA

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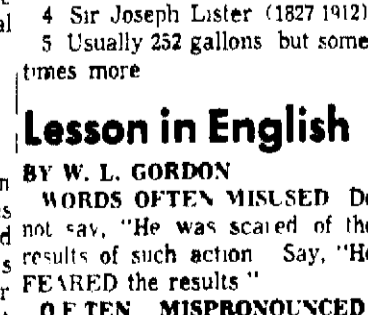
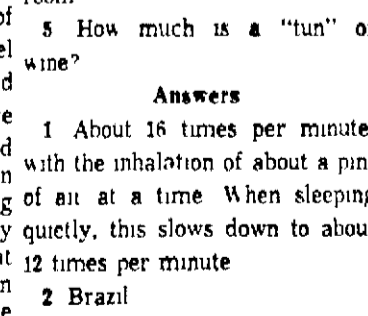


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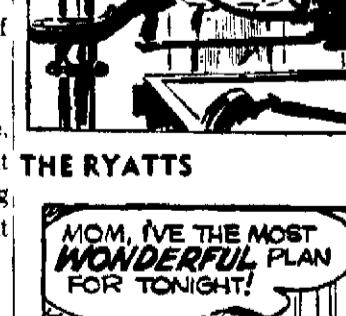


By GEORGE SIXTA

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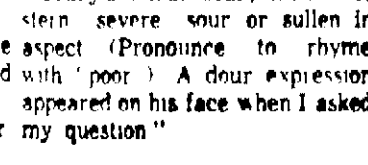
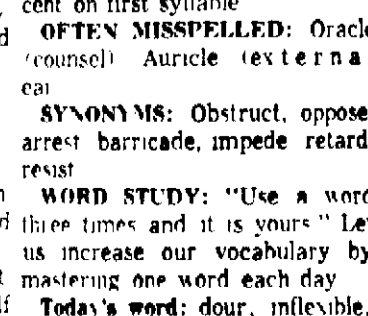


RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

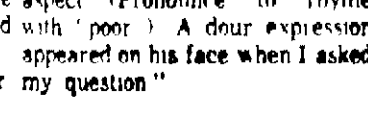


RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

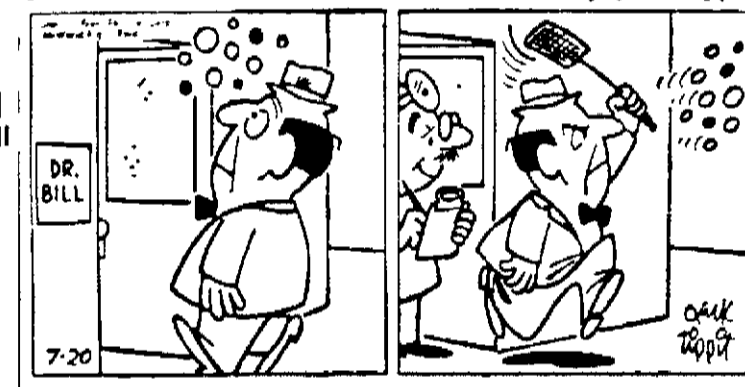
# CRAZY PRICES ON APPLIANCES!

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Norge 2-Door Top Freezer REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$369.95	\$268.00
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Westinghouse 2-Door REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$519.95	\$395.00
Gibson Top Freezer REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$419.95	\$268.00
Philco Automatic Defrost REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$369.95	\$285.00
Westinghouse Frost Free REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$369.95	\$285.00
Norge Select Defrost REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$239.95	\$185.00
Philco Automatic Defrost REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$289.95	\$225.00

**Wichmann's**  
COLLEGE AVE. STORE ONLY

DOCTOR BILL by jack tippit



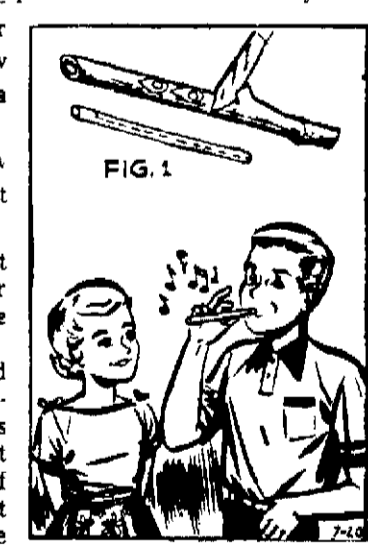
## Young Hobby Club Here are Instructions for Making Hollow Reed Whistle

**BY CAPPY DICK**  
A whistle like Peter Pan's pipes beneath the holes. Then blow into it. If you have made it correctly, you will be able to produce different notes by covering the holes with your fingers and blowing into the reed. There are nine holes in the reed. You can produce a simple tune.

It's fairly easy to find a hollow reed this time of the year. It should be about eight inches long, very straight and should be cut so there is a joint at one end for a mouthpiece as shown in Figure 1.

Next, find a round stick of wood that will fit snugly inside the hollow reed. From one side of this stick cut a thin slice to make it flat. Slice to within one inch of one end of the stick. Leave that end round so it will stop up the end of the whistle. This stick is shown in Figure 1 where the dotted line indicates the portion to be sliced away.

Slip the stick into the hollow reed with the flat side directly



How to care reed  
ering the holes with your fingers and raising one finger and then the other as you blow.  
(Copyright, 1961)

## Brain Twisters BY DON DOUGLAS

**Lots of Captains**  
Listed numerically here are the names of some famous captains of history and literature, while listed alphabetically are some clues or items closely associated with these captains. Can you pair each captain with his correct clue or item?

1. Captain Nemo
2. Captain Bligh
3. Captain John Paul Jones
4. Captain Hook
5. Captain Vitus Bering
6. Captain Kidd
7. Captain Lewis
8. Captain Ahab
9. Captain John Smith
10. Captain Hudson
11. Captain Cook
12. Captain Rickenbacker
- A. Mutiny
- B. Peter Pan
- C. Hawaii
- D. "Half Moon"
- E. Aviator
- F. Whaler
- G. Northwest
- H. "Nautilus"
- I. Pochontas
- J. Pirate
- K. Alaska
- L. Naval hero

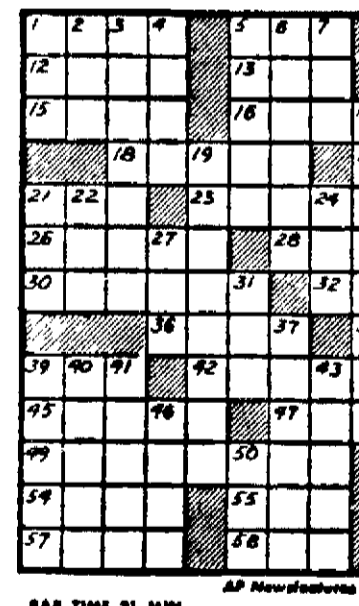
Answers  
1-H 2-A 3-L 4-B 5-K 6-J 7-G 8-F 9-I 10-D 11-C 12-E



**DIAL AWAY DAMPNES**  
STOP! Rust Mold Warping Rotting Corrosion Wet Walls  
**WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC DEHUMIDIFIER**  
Plugs in, takes up to 33 pints of moisture from air daily. Set Humidistat for "desired degree" you wish. Jumbo 10-qt. bucket. 3-year replacement guarantee.  
Westinghouse  
**Langstadt's INC.**  
233 E. College, Appleton 129 W. Wis., Neenah

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Warrior  
5. Remnant of combustion  
8. Candelabrum  
12. Cake froster  
13. Philippine negrito  
14. Short for a canvas cover  
15. Still  
16. Rejoinder  
18. Kind of tree  
20. Pungent vegetable  
21. Sphere  
23. Sea eagles  
25. Shrub  
28. Tolerable  
30. Covering of the eye  
32. Money



**DOWN**  
36. Acidity  
38. Grayish tan  
40. Period of time  
42. Coral island  
44. Lettuce  
45. Clerical collar  
47. Frozen rain  
49. Literary gleanings  
51. Hill, western U.S.  
54. Egypt, goddess of womanhood  
55. Border  
56. Russian mountains  
57. 1st Hebrew letter var.  
58. Macaw  
59. Ancient stringed instrument  
61. Pronoun  
62. Old Fr. coin  
63. Shelf above an altar  
64. Russian city  
65. Ventilator  
66. Rear ends of ships  
67. Owns  
68. Egypt, sun disk  
69. Madness  
70. Malicious burning  
71. Worn out  
72. Conceivable  
73. Exquisite  
74. Simple sugar  
75. Beam  
76. Dawn goddess  
77. Armpit  
78. Palm leaf  
79. Downy  
80. Conquest  
81. Self  
82. Legal action  
83. Lust  
84. Expunge  
85. Relating to an order of herbs  
86. Slacken  
87. So American ruminant  
88. 1st Arabic letter  
89. Hebrew month  
90. Rolled tea  
91. Disfigure  
92. Drink

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

**DOWN**  
36. Acidity  
38. Grayish tan  
40. Period of time  
42. Coral island  
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45. Clerical collar  
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49. Literary gleanings  
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86. Slacken  
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88. 1st Arabic letter  
89. Hebrew month  
90. Rolled tea  
91. Disfigure  
92. Drink

## Driver Distraction Causes Accidents

Why do the greater number of accidents occur on straight level roads during good visibility and while the involved vehicles are traveling below top legal speed limit? A study of police opinion by the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company reveals that driver distraction or inattention in some form is a principal cause of accidents under these ideal driving conditions.

## Much Is Required To Drive a Car

Today, driving especially on hilly or steep expressways requires a degree of judgment skill and alertness unknown a few years ago, according to the Institute for Safer Living. Equally as important as your own driving ability is the condition of your car. Good driving demands top mechanical and physical performance.

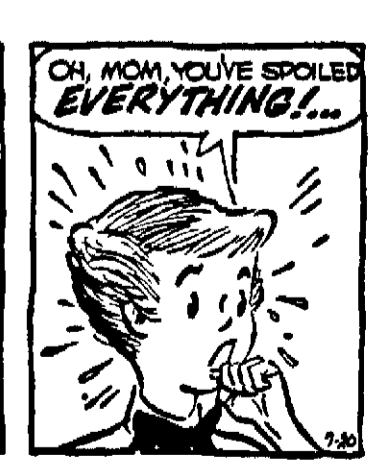
## Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON  
1. What is the average breath rate of the average relaxed person?  
2. What large nation of the Western Hemisphere is more than half forest?  
3. What are the names of the aspect (Pronounce to rhyme first and last) Books of the Old Testament?  
4. Who was the famous sur my question?

## Lesson in English

By W. L. GORDON  
**WORDS OFTEN MISUSED** Do not say, "He was scared of the results of such action." Say, "He feared the results."  
**OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED:** Nuance. Pronounce: nyu ahns, accent on first syllable.  
**OFTEN MISPELLED:** Oracle (noun). Oracle (external ear).  
**SYNONYMS:** Obstruct, oppose, arrest, barricade, impede, retard, resist.  
**WORD STUDY:** "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.  
**Today's word:** dour, inflexible, stern, severe, sour or sullen in appearance. A dour expression appeared on his face when I asked my question.

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

JOE PALOOKA



By CAL ALLEY

**Fox Cities Movie Times**  
Appleton — (now playing) Spartacus at 1 30, 4 50 and 8 15  
41 Outdoor — (now playing) Where the Boys Are and The Bellboy Show starts at dusk  
Neenah — (now playing) The Parent Trap, matinee at 1 30, evening shows at 6 55 and 9 25 with short subjects at 6 30 p.m.  
Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) The Parent Trap, matinee at 1 30, evening shows at 6 55 and 9 25 with short subjects at 6 30 p.m.  
Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Love Me or Leave Me and Never So Few. Show starts at dusk  
Viking — (now playing) Parrish at 1 30, 4 10 6 45 and 9 45

**Special Events**  
Open House — (Friday) Paper Valley Model Railroad Club Building 723 S. Oneida St., 8 p.m.  
Holiday Players — (through Sunday) Max Sulman comedy, The Tender Trap, 8 30 p.m., Manawa.  
Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Stephens' The Marriage-Go-Round, 8 30, Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.  
Green Ram Theatre — (opens Friday) Emlyn Williams drama, Night Must Fall, 8 30 p.m., summer theater near Baraboo

Television Schedules

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**  
Thursday, P. M.  
4 00—As the World Turns  
5 00—Poppye  
5 30—Huckleberry Hound  
5 45—Poppye  
6 00—Sports  
6 15—Doug Edwards  
6 30—Sports Special  
7 30—Theater  
8 00—Gunslinger  
9 00—CBS Reports  
10 00—Weather News  
10 30—Tightrope  
11 00—Eleven O'Clock Final  
Friday, A. M.  
7 00—Cheer Up Time  
8 00—CBS News  
8 10—News  
8 15—Capt. Kangaroo  
8 30—Physical Fitness  
9 00—Focus on Fashion  
9 30—Video Village  
10 00—Double Exposure  
10 30—Your Surprise Package  
11 00—Love of Life  
11 30—Search for Tomorrow  
11 45—Guiding Light  
Friday, P. M.  
12 00—The Noon Show  
1 00—Face The Facts  
1 30—House Party  
2 00—The Millionaire  
2 30—The Verdict

**WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay**  
Thursday, P. M.  
4 00—American Bandstand  
5 00—Rocky and His Friends  
6 00—Phil Silvers  
6 30—Guestward Ho  
7 00—Donna Reed  
7 30—Real McCoy  
8 00—Video Three Sons  
8 30—Untouchables  
9 00—Two Faces West  
10 00—Weather News  
10 30—Sports  
11 00—Evening Snow  
Friday, A. M.  
12 00—Dateline  
1 00—CBS News  
1 30—Rin Tin Tin  
1 45—Jim Bowie  
2 00—Funday Funnies  
2 30—Harris and Son  
3 00—Flintstones  
3 30—27 Sunset Strip  
4 00—The Detectives  
4 30—The Law and Mr. Jones  
4 45—Weather News  
5 00—Trackdown  
5 30—Evening Show  
5 45—Dateline  
Friday, P. M.  
7 00—Today  
7 30—Say When  
8 00—Play Your Hunch  
8 30—The Price Is Right  
9 00—Concentration  
9 30—Truth or Consequences  
9 45—Could Be You  
Friday, P. M.  
12 00—News  
1 00—Skipper Sam  
1 30—Our Miss Brooks  
1 45—Tina Murray  
2 00—Loretta Young  
2 30—Young Dr. Malone  
2 45—From These Roots

**WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay**  
Thursday, P. M.  
4 00—NBC Music  
4 15—NBC News  
6 00—News  
6 10—Sports  
6 30—Weather  
6 45—Trends  
7 00—Outlaws  
7 30—Bat Masterson  
8 00—Bachelor Father  
8 30—Great Ghost Stories  
9 00—Groucho Marx  
9 30—Sea Hunt  
10 00—News  
10 15—Sports  
10 30—Jack Paar  
12 00—Weather News  
Friday, A. M.  
7 00—Today  
7 30—Say When  
8 00—Play Your Hunch  
8 30—The Price Is Right  
9 00—Concentration  
9 30—Truth or Consequences  
9 45—Could Be You  
Friday, P. M.  
12 00—News  
1 00—Skipper Sam  
1 30—Our Miss Brooks  
1 45—Tina Murray  
2 00—Loretta Young  
2 30—Young Dr. Malone  
2 45—From These Roots

**WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee**  
Thursday, P. M.  
4 00—Theater  
4 15—Business News  
4 30—Sports Picture  
4 45—News  
5 00—Special Assignment  
5 15—Outlaws  
5 30—Bat Masterson  
6 00—Great Ghost Stories  
6 30—Dangerous Robin  
6 45—Groucho Marx  
7 00—Shotgun Slade  
Friday, A. M.  
7 00—Today  
7 30—Say When  
8 00—Play Your Hunch  
8 30—The Price Is Right  
9 00—Concentration  
9 30—Truth or Consequences  
9 45—Could Be You  
Friday, P. M.  
12 00—News  
1 00—Skipper Sam  
1 30—Our Miss Brooks  
1 45—Tina Murray  
2 00—Loretta Young  
2 30—Young Dr. Malone  
2 45—From These Roots

**WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee**  
Thursday, P. M.  
4 00—Theater  
4 15—Huckleberry Hound  
4 30—Stubby and Funny  
4 45—Hanna-Barbera  
5 00—Punky and His Pals  
5 15—Almanac  
5 30—Sports Special  
6 00—Theater  
6 15—Gunslinger  
6 30—Tallentree 7000  
6 45—Manhunt  
6 55—News  
Friday, A. M.  
7 00—Today  
7 30—Say When  
8 00—Play Your Hunch  
8 30—The Price Is Right  
9 00—Concentration  
9 30—Truth or Consequences  
9 45—Could Be You  
Friday, P. M.  
12 00—News  
1 00—Skipper Sam  
1 30—Our Miss Brooks  
1 45—Tina Murray  
2 00—Loretta Young  
2 30—Young Dr. Malone  
2 45—From These Roots

**WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau**  
Thursday, P. M.  
4 00—American Bandstand  
4 15—Bozo and Clown  
4 30—Sgt. Preston  
4 45—Channel 7 Reports  
4 55—Doug Edwards  
5 00—The Deputy  
5 15—Pete & Gladys  
5 30—Playhouse  
5 45—My Three Sons  
5 55—Angel  
6 00—CBS Reports  
6 15—Channel 7 Reports  
6 30—Gunslinger  
Friday, A. M.  
7 00—Today  
7 30—Say When  
8 00—Play Your Hunch  
8 30—The Price Is Right  
9 00—Concentration  
9 30—Truth or Consequences  
9 45—Could Be You  
Friday, P. M.  
12 00—News  
1 00—Skipper Sam  
1 30—Our Miss Brooks  
1 45—Tina Murray  
2 00—Loretta Young  
2 30—Young Dr. Malone  
2 45—From These Roots

OSC Teacher In Green Ram Mystery Play

Miss Gloria Link, head of the drama department of Oshkosh State College, will have one of the featured roles in Green Ram's next dramatic offering.  
Emlyn Williams' familiar mystery drama, "Night Must Fall," opens for a 5-night run at 8 30 p.m. Friday at the summer theater located midway between Wisconsin Dells and Baraboo on U.S. Highway 12. Miss Link plays the crochety owner of the English cottage inhabited by a group of eccentric ladies.  
A former Appleton teacher, Miss Arlyn Zeller stars with Richard Mason in the lead roles of the drama. Miss Zeller, who recently finished lead roles in "Present Laughter" and "Five Fingered Exercise," plays the niece who discovers the killer and who watches him with growing fear and fascination.  
Mason makes his first appearance of the Green Ram 1961 season in the role of Dan the murderer. A member of the speech department staff at Hunter Col-

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Served 5:00 - 12:00 P.M.  
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For Parking, Lawrence St. Entrance



leged New York City, he currently is working on his doctorate in speech at the University of Wisconsin.  
Don Burdick appears as the police inspector and other members of the cast include Ethel Rich, Wilbur Denson, Nancy Kocher and Carolyn Scott. M. Roberts McElroy is director.  
Williams sets his play in a lonely, obscure English cottage, into which he brings a psychopath intent on murdering the head of the house. The play retains suspense and excitement even though the killer is known early in the story. This is largely because of his characterization of Dan, the murderer.

Swedish Born Actress Gloria Victor comes from Hollywood to star in the Peninsula Players' comedy "The Marriage-Go-Round," currently playing through Sunday at the Fish Creek Theater-in-a-Garden.

Miss Victor, in the role of Katrin, costars with William Munchow, formerly of Appleton, Ralph Foody and Jeannette Leahy. She then will return to Santa Monica where she will be the featured player in a revue at the night club of former movie actor Ben Blue.

Summer Returns Here, But With Difference

**Growing Cry Against Violence on TV Prompts Experiment by Censors**

BY JINGO  
Summer is many things to many people. The poet has extolled the lazy season with as much fervor as mothers often suppress when thinking of the lack of school hours.  
On television summer means reruns. This has become as certain as the Bard's day following night, but this year there is a difference.  
"The Insider's" newsletter reports that network censors are especially busy this summer working on an experiment prompted by the growing hue and cry over violence on the air.

One network inspector is reported to have proclaimed, "From now on, acts of physical torture will be permitted by suggestion and never by actual act."  
However, the bull-whippings, beatings, repeated stabblings and other forms of out-and-out sadism are being deleted from only the summer reruns. The next season's shows are already

awards on Shakespeare this year that its turning to England again next season. One of its big productions will be "Victoria Regina." The cast will be start-studded topped by Julie Harris in the role created by Helen Hayes. Supporting her will be James Donald, Felix Aylmer, Pamela Brown, Isabel Jeans and Basil Rathbone. Victoria and Albert are a bit different than Lord and Lady Macbeth, but the results may very well be the same.

Flops are getting a second chance. Mitzi Gaynor may play the lead in a TV special based on Marilyn Monroe's flop film "The Prince and the Showgirl" and Hollywood is going all out in filming an ancient Broadway almost winner "Jumbo."

Plan Memorial Library To Honor Opera Singer

NEW YORK (AP) — A memorial library in honor of Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone, is being planned by the American Guild of Musical Artists and the New York Public Library.  
The late singer was a founder

of the Hallmark Hall of Fame had such a bumper crop of

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Served 5:00 - 12:00 P.M.  
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For Parking, Lawrence St. Entrance

Joey Bishop May Get Own Fall TV Show

**Comic Says Series Would Mean Fewer Night Club Dates**

BY JAMES BACON  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Word is that the Joey Bishop Show is the hot television entry for the fall season—but deadpan Joey isn't moving his family out here yet.  
Said Bishop "I'm renting a house in Beverly Hills for the summer but I still keep the one in Englewood, N.J. My boy, Larry, is out here for the summer but I'll start him in school back home again in the fall."  
"We're making 26 films with options for 13 more. If the series goes, I'll come out here for good—not before."

Joey, a night club comic, does not care if he ever plays a saloon again.

"I'd like some of this Hollywood home life for a change. I told Jack Entratter I might play the Sands for him in Las Vegas once in a while—but no more of the tour."

That is, of course, if the TV series hits. If not, Joey says he will gladly go back to the clubs.  
Currently, he is appearing with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. and Peter Lawford in "Soldiers 3."

The five of them also work together as a night club act—the Summit Conference. Amazingly, it is Bishop who is the catalyst for the group of performing giants.

His jokes, delivered with that serious look, hold the act together. Once in Las Vegas when the then presidential candidate, John F. Kennedy, was in the audience Bishop quipped:

"I know, Senator, that if you get elected, Sinatra will ask to be ambassador to Italy and Sammy Davis ambassador to Israel. But me I'm not asking for anything like that."

A pause—and then that serious delivery.  
"I'd just appreciate it if you could fix it so I wouldn't get drafted again."

Kennedy roared.

and the first president of the musical union.

Manuscripts books and libretti relating to him are to be collected and housed in the Library Museum at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, now under construction.

**APPLETON**  
AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE  
Now! 2nd Big Week!  
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Reds Denounce German Refugees as Traitors

BERLIN (AP) — East German refugees streaming to West Berlin were denounced as traitors by their Communist homeland's official party newspaper, Neues Deutschland.  
"They are double traitors," Neues Deutschland declared, "because it is just at this point that the fight between peace-loving people (the Communists) and the atomic warmongers (the Western powers) is entering a decisive stage."

Red police still made no overt moves to blockade escape routes via East Berlin. The normal flow of refugees from Communist rule increased sharply July 8, the beginning of the school vacation in East Germany. The estimated rate now is 2,000 a day, with many of the refugees fearful that the Communists will make some move against Berlin and seal off the city as an escape hatch to the west.

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Gleason Plays Role of Tramp In Film 'Gigot'

BY BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

PARIS (AP)—The door of the smart cafe like a jaunty limousine line goes dead I still don't know the answer.  
He is making "Gigot" in Paris at considerable sacrifice—abandoning his Manhattan haunts for five months. It has been a six-day weekly grind, though porcine Maurice Cheval-

Of course, he was a special kind of bum. This was Jackie Gleason the elephantine elf of American television and now starring in "Gigot," a film He plays a mute at Montmartre cast-off.  
Gleason plopped his bulk down in a chair against the wall and ordered champagne.  
"That's all—champagne" he watching the picture.

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said to the puzzled waitress. "I'm a bum. I can't afford to eat."  
Gleason sipped his lunch and discussed his film career.  
"I just did a picture in New York called 'The Hustler,'" he said "People keep calling me and saying I'm going to get an award for it Every time I ask them what the award is for, the line goes dead I still don't know the answer."  
He is making "Gigot" in Paris at considerable sacrifice—abandoning his Manhattan haunts for five months. It has been a six-day weekly grind, though porcine Maurice Cheval-

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# Wisconsin's Health

## Swimming Valuable Sport, Also Causes Many Deaths

BY CARL N. STUPERT, M.D.  
State Health Officer

Paddle past the lifeguard race the kids to the raft or plunge bravely into the cool depths from the six foot diving board and you'll be having fun.

But also learn something of the swim the cautious person per hazards involved and how to facts his skills — and considers avoid them if you want to enjoy his perils. He knows for exam the water and be safe as well ple when and where to swim. He No matter which way you look takes it easy at the start of the at it — or 20 about it — swim season waits at least an hour mung is one of the most health after eating meals and neve a full of all the season's pastimes swims alone.

— providing relaxation for the He always checks water condi less active invigorating sport for tions at strange places and if the more exuberant. But it can possible swims only where a lifeguard is on duty.

### Drowning Deaths

In fact drowning is our fourth leading type of fatal accident claiming well over 6,000 lives in this country each year. In 1960 the Wisconsin total reached 96.

Yet it's an ironical fact that most of these accidents could be prevented simply if more of us would learn how to swim and if those of us who do would follow a few basic rules of water safe ty.

Learning how to swim is not difficult and everyone who is able should do it. Most commu-

his own limitations and respects them. He stays calm in emergen cies and knows what to do in po tential drowning situations. Cer tainly he knows something of rescue methods including the new mouth-to-mouth breathing technique.

The water's fine and lots of healthful fun when you use it right. Swim but swim with safe ty and you'll see that it's so.

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29¢ PER PACKAGE  
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### Thrift Sliced

BACON lb. 43¢

U. S. Choice

CHUCK STEAKS 49¢ lb.

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CHICKENS 29¢ lb.

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Santa Rosa PLUMS 2 Lbs 45¢

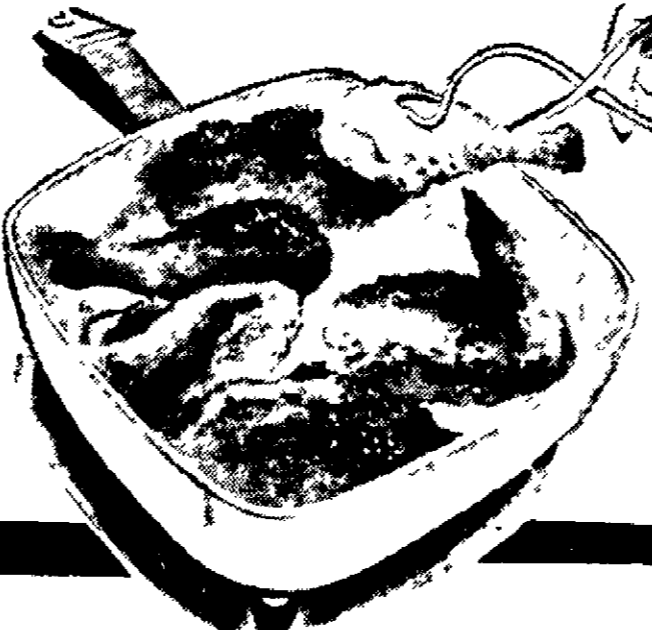
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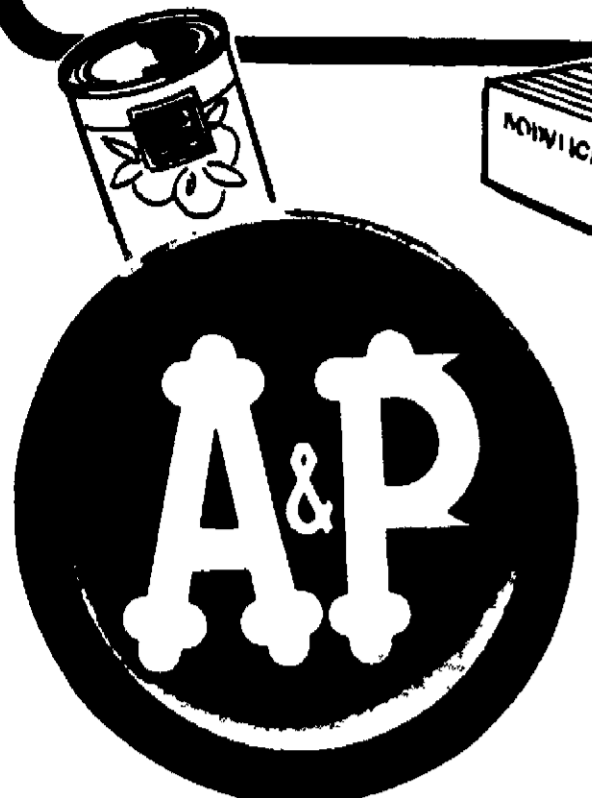


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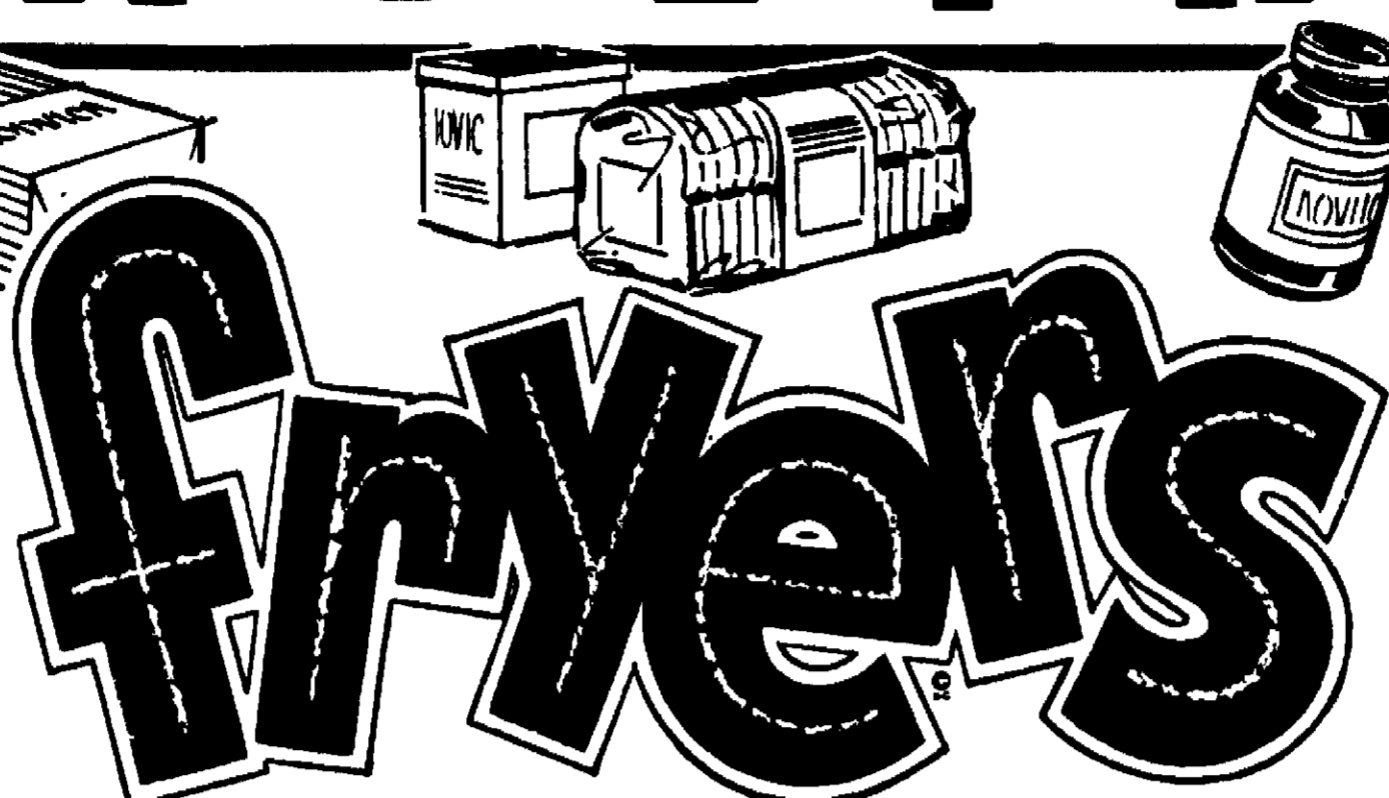


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**23 lb.**  
**35c**  
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Sweet, Ripe Pack Some in Your Picnic Basket 13 lb. Lug **3.99**  
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Reg. Price \$1.39  
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# Soviets, Chinese Quarrel, But It Doesn't Help West

## Dispute May Have Increased Dangers for U. S., Rusk Says

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Soviet and Chinese Communists have been and probably still are quarreling bitterly.

But, as Secretary of State Rusk has pointed out, there is little consolation in that for the West and no basis in it for new Western policy making.

In fact, the quarrel may have

What do the differences between Moscow and Peking mean to the United States? The effect they can have on the peace of the world is discussed by William L. Ryan in this article, last of a series of three dealing with the Soviet-China Relationship.

Increased the dangers now besetting the West from the gathering storm over the future of West Berlin and Germany.

Has Upper Hand

In the Moscow-Peking quarrel, Khrushchev at this moment seems to have the upper hand. But he has paid a price, too.

The Red Chinese have, by implication, accused Khrushchev of being soft on capitalism. Probably as a result of the quarrel, he seems not so soft on it now as he appeared some time ago.

The evidence at hand indicates the Red Chinese have knuckled under to the Kremlin on this point: Moscow is the boss of world communism and its program. But the recent contemptuous treatment by the Russians of

the Chinese party's 40th anniversary celebration hints the Chinese are not yet entirely convinced of the Kremlin's wisdom in all matters.

Communists Scared

Bluntly Moscow has told the Chinese, "The basic criterion for true internationalism is one's attitude toward the Soviet Union," and there can be no Communist success without Soviet cooperation. Clearly this was a warning. The current quarrel has been a

going on for several years, ever since Khrushchev's relaxations led to the Hungarian revolution and threw a scare into the Communist world.

The argument reached its height in mid-1960 at a Communist meeting in Bucharest, Romania. It continued at a conference of 81 world Communist parties in Moscow.

Khrushchev accused the Chinese of "left sectarianism," apparently meaning they were advocating reckless policies in their insistence that war was fatally insistent between East and West according to Leninist scriptures. A top-ranking Red Chinese dele-

gation at Moscow was told things had changed since Lenin's time. Now there are nuclear weapons, and recklessness could lead to nuclear disaster for all.

Khrushchev Argues Anyway, argued Khrushchev, the Communists now rule a quarter of the globe and a third of humanity and in 10 years economic competition could be the decisive cold war factor. "All this," snapped the authoritative Soviet journal Kommunist, "constitutes the prerequisite for correct solutions of all questions, including the question of war and peace, the possibility of a new war and the possibility of excluding war."

From the meeting came the Moscow declaration of 1960, drawn up after almost two months of sharp debate. This cloudy document hinted a compromise.

Judging from the welter of words emanating from the two capitals, this seems to be the situation regarding the Moscow-Peking quarrel at present:

Khrushchev has wrung from the Red Chinese an admission that Moscow is the supreme authority with regard to world Communist diplomacy and strategy. Red China, heavily dependent on the U.S.S.R. for its needs, is at Moscow's mercy. While it can resent and argue, Peking cannot rid itself of Kremlin influence. It can hope at best to bring some influential Russians over to the Chinese way of thinking.

In essence, the goals of Moscow and Peking are the same: World rule by communism. Neither can afford the appearance of a deep split. There had to be concessions.

Chinese Accept The Red Chinese stress now that they accept "the principle of proletarian internationalism," meaning the rule that Moscow is likely to be pressure for new Communist thrusts, with all the related dangers. If the West calls Khrushchev's

situations as the Indochina crises over Laos and Viet Nam. Khrushchev may, if he chooses, use those situations as pawns in his intricate chess game over West Berlin and Germany.

Red China agrees that the balance of world forces is, as the Russians say, swinging in favor of the Communists — "The east wind is prevailing over the west wind." But China's No. 2 communist Liu Shao-chi, sharply reminded Moscow, in a recent anniversary speech, that if this is the case, the Chinese revolution was primarily responsible. He insisted, too, that the Chinese party was a "correct Marxist-Leninist political party." And he added that the Chinese linked patriotism with "proletarian internationalism."

China Not Developed Liu conceded China was a long way from achieving socialism — the stage of development the U.S.S.R. claims — and a much longer way from communism. By implication he was conceding there were no real shortcuts to these goals. Chinese suggestions that there could be shortcuts show one of a number of points of ideological friction.

Now that the Kremlin has these concessions, it may be coming through with its own side of the bargain.

Khrushchev's announcement of a stepup in Soviet armament, his threats against the West over Berlin, his saber-rattling in general in recent days sounded beligerent enough to satisfy even the impatient Red Chinese.

Khrushchev may want a victory to show the Communist world and Peking he is right.

If the West backs down and permits it, Khrushchev will have won his point cheaply, and there will likely be pressure for new Communist thrusts, with all the related dangers.

If the West calls Khrushchev's

## Pony Express May Have Been Faster

PERRYBURG, Ohio (AP) — The Post Office Department can claim a spectacular but unhappy

hand, what does the Kremlin do next? Therein lie the dangers of a Communist family argument.

Thursday, July 20, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B10

performance record for its 13-mile route from Bowling Green to Perryburg.

Forty-two years ago Clifford Carter mailed a post card in Bowling Green to a Perryburg cousin. The undelivered card, postmarked June 10, 1919, was returned Monday to Carter, who now lives in Perryburg. The

cousin, Wayne Wolfe, since has moved to Toledo.

Baffled post office officials could not explain the delay, although they did say the card must have been lost along the way.

Carter's wife observed that 42 years was "sort of a long while to wait for your mail."

## New Look at Marriage

# Little Black Box Will Be Lunar 'Bloodhound'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A look at love and marriage in the United States, a bloodhound on the moon and a new daylight camera for planets.

## Love and Marriage

Last year more American men married at age 21 than at any other age, and more women married at age 18, says the Population Reference Bureau.

If you sliced the 1960 marriage statistics down the middle, you'd find the median age for grooms was 22.8 years, for brides 20.3 years.

These figures show, said the bureau, that young folks getting married for the first time are younger and closer in age in the United States than in any comparable nation.

## Lunar Bloodhound

Now they've built a little black box that will act like a bloodhound on the moon—sniffing out the gases that emanate from the moon's soil for traces of life chemicals.

The device—which will be shot to the moon in 1963 as part of the U.S. Surveyor space craft—will be able to break down small samples of the moon's soil and report back what chemicals it finds.

It will look for certain carbon chemicals associated with life—chemicals which have already been found in meteorites, and which may have been the essential life beginnings on earth.

## Day Shift

Scientists can now take pictures of planets, rockets and missiles in broad daylight—pictures that once could only be taken at night.

The pictures, which can be transmitted directly to indoor screens, can be viewed continuously—thanks to the Facet-Eye camera, developed at the Air Force Missile Development Center, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

The camera has already viewed Venus and Jupiter—and may make practical the 24-hour observation by visual means of satellites and rockets in space. It uses 19 long-barreled telescopes, each focused on a single point in the sky—and superimposes one image on another.

It thus obtains the magnification of one large telescope, but gets clear images in daylight by reducing the amount of stray light.

## A Theory of Weather

A way in which the sun may be a builder of the world's weather has been suggested by a Soviet

scientist, says the Soviet news agency Tass.

Dr. Dmitry Drogaitsev believes the building of high and low pressure areas in the earth's air—and the circulation of winds—correlates with the activity on the surface of the sun.

His theory suggests: The sun as it affects the electrical currents in the upper atmosphere and the earth's magnetic field as it in turn affects those currents causes buildups in density of air around the equator and polar areas. The concurrent drain on air supplies of the tropics causes the low pressure areas, which often bring storms and mixing of air to the earth's surface.

## IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE



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THIRTY SING ALONG FAVORITES \$398 Deluxe Album Only \$100 PLUS 1 LABEL FROM ANY LA CHOY CHINESE FOOD

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- \*You also get song sheet with words to all 30 hits!
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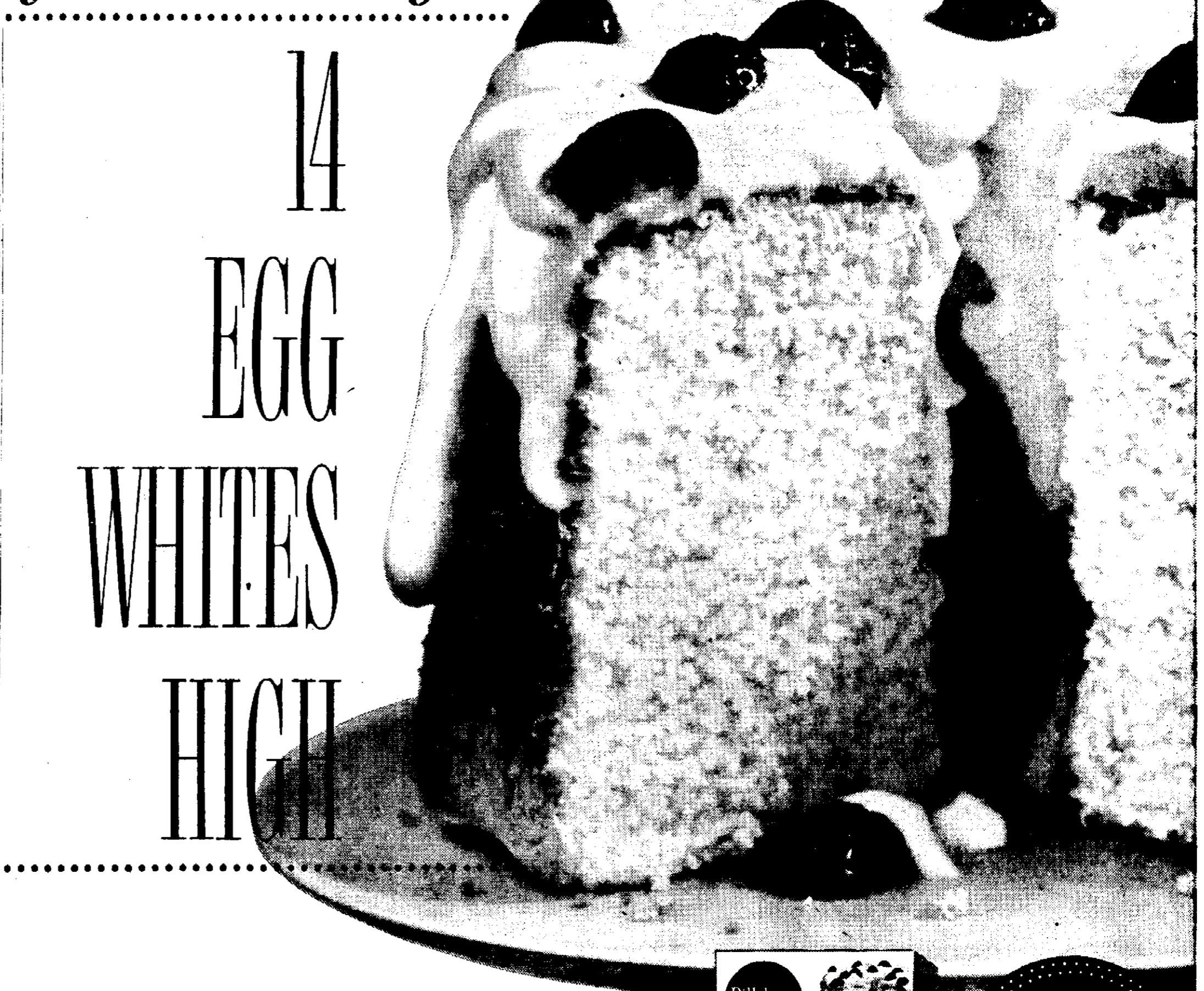
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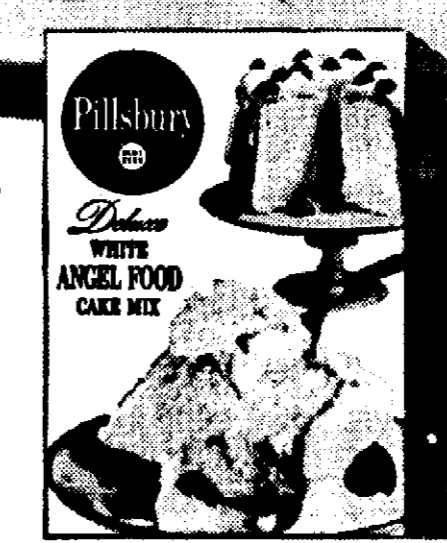
Then write your name and address on the back of the La Choy label and mail it with \$1.00 to La Choy, Box 365, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1961.

# New! The Big Angel from Pillsbury

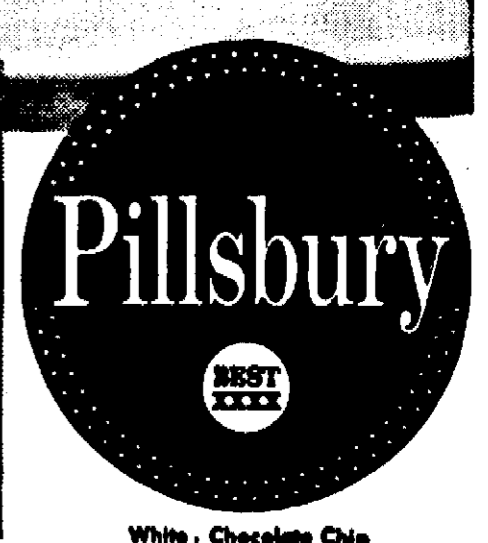


## Try it at a Special Saving during our get-acquainted sale!

Pillsbury threw away the recipe book to create this new showpiece Angel. Always bakes up higher and lighter, because it's the only one with 14 egg whites right in the package. More than any other mix. More than any cookbook recipe. This new Pillsbury Deluxe Angel Food Mix is waiting for you right now at your grocer's. Try the Big Angel during our get-acquainted sale at a special saving. See what a difference that extra egg can make.



5 FAVORITE FLAVORS



White - Chocolate Chip Cherry - Pineapple-Lemon Pink Lemonade

Nothing says lovin' like something from the oven and Pillsbury says it best!

# Merchants Receive More Time for Sale

**Need 23 Hours for Carnival Rides to Assemble on Avenue**

Appleton Downtown Retail Merchants Association may close College Avenue for 23 hours for carnival rides in connection with the July 26 sidewalk sale and may plug the rides into city street lights for power, the city council decided Wednesday.

The Avenue will be closed from Durkee to Division Street from 3 a.m. Wednesday to 2 a.m. Thursday.

## How They Voted

Ten aldermen voted not to extend the closing of College Avenue to Walnut Street for the sidewalk sale.

Bogan, Ward 20, Captain, 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

The merchants will have to leave space on both sides of the street for police and fire vehicles to get through.

Previous Permission

Two weeks ago, the Council gave permission for closing the five-block length of the avenue from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Later the request for another block came in. Then the merchants asked that the street be closed, or at least that the carnival operator be allowed to park the rides on the street the evening before the sale and disassemble the rides the day after the sale.

In a special Public Safety Committee meeting just before the Council session, the merchants were criticized for changing their requests so often.

Business representatives were unable to say just how long it will take to set up and take down the rides. It looks like the Chamber of Commerce is as poor at planning as the City Council is, one alderman remarked.

## Question on Sale

There also was misunderstanding about just where the sale will be conducted — on the sidewalks or streets.

"What will the buses do?" Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stilling asked when the recommendation was brought to the Council. The Council agreed the buses could use one-way streets, although Ald. R. P. Groh said changing the bus routes required Public Service Commission approval.

Only Ald. Roylance Pointer maintained opposition to closing the street at all College Avenue is no merchants' street or any individual's street, he said.

Hullabaloo

Ald. Ervin J. Bogan said too much hullabaloo was being made of the question. Give the merchants some encouragement, he urged.

Ald. Robert Stumpf, Safety Committee chairman, said the city would be paying for power for rides. (The council had to transfer \$9,000 to the street lighting account to cover the cost of power rate increase for the rest of this year even without the added cost of carnival rides.)

Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell said the merchants offered to pay for the carnival electricity if some way can be found to determine how much is used.

## Appointment of New Store's Manager Made By Milwaukee Firm

The Mid-West Corporation, Milwaukee, subsidiary of General Merchandise Company, has announced the appointment of Thomas E. Kelley to the post of store manager of the Treasure Island Discount Department Store now under construction outside Appleton on State 125 (W. College Avenue). The store is scheduled to open Nov. 1.

Kelley was formerly est Coast and Chicago regional manager for Consumers Mart of America, a membership type of discount operation in Los Angeles and Chicago. Earlier, he managed stores for White Front Stores, Lowenstein's, Goldblatts and Sears Roebuck. He is married and now lives in Milwaukee.

## Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 95; on track 303; total U.S. shipments 321; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull to slightly weaker; carlot truck sales: California long whites 2.75-3.40; California bakers 3.25; Texas round reds 2.75-3.10.

# Temperatures Around Nation

City	High	Low
Albany	82	48
Albuquerque	74	46
Atlanta	86	67
Bismarck	80	58
Boston	80	70
Buffalo	81	65
Chicago	86	66
Cleveland	80	65
Denver	93	51
Des Moines	83	60
Detroit	81	67
Fairbanks	72	49
Fort Worth	76	75
Helena	84	59
Honolulu	85	73
Indianapolis	82	64
Juneau	59	49
Kansas City	86	69
Los Angeles	86	69
Louisville	86	70
Memphis	83	73

# Assembly Kills 98 Measures in 2 Hour Session

**One Bill Survives, 15 More Withdrawn To Escape Defeat**

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Civil rights legislation, a plan to exempt homesteads from local taxes and Gov. Gaylord Nelson's consumer protection program were among the measures put to death.

The only bill to survive would set a \$1 an hour state minimum wage. A 47-46 vote kept that bill alive.

## "Kill Session"

Legislative committees can not kill bills. Thus, just before adjournment, each house holds a "kill session," disposing of those bills which for some reason were not reported out of various committees.

Several proposed constitutional amendments and about 20 spending bills were killed. Included were an \$8.5 million school aid increase and a \$2.7 million home-steam exemption on income taxes.

A number of private plans for tax revision were killed. They would have cut property taxes, given tax exemptions to Boy Scouts, changed local debt limits, taxed real estate transactions and reduced truckers' income taxes.

Dead for Session

Also defeated with little comment was a group of bills to raise fees for non-resident students at the University of Wisconsin. The measures were introduced after the Assembly hearing on the House Un-American Activities Committee where some legislators claimed much of the opposition to that congressional group came from out of state students.

Authors of about 15 bills withdrew them from the Assembly in order to escape a record vote against their measures. In effect, these withdraw bills are dead for the session.

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Arrival of the submarine is a forerunner of the city's 125th anniversary celebration July 28-30.

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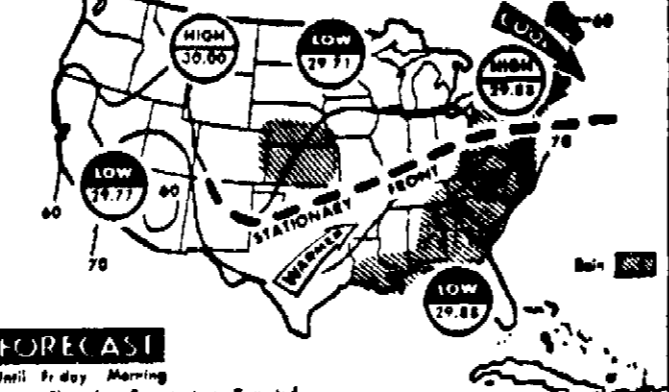
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**Scattered Showers Wednesday night in the Atlantic coast states from Maine to Georgia along the eastern Gulf coast and in Nebraska and Kansas. It will be cooler in the lower Lakes region and New England and warmer in the northern Rockies.**

# Action Coming On Bank Taxes

**Building, Loan Association Levies Also Due for Revision**

Warren P. Knowles is prepared to rule, it is said, that the constitutional requirement for a two-thirds vote on any banking legislation applies to bills covering the tax status of banking institutions.

Such a two-thirds vote may be difficult to obtain in a politically divided legislature, especially since the banking and building and loan groups are spiritedly quarreling about the kind of tax adjustment that should be made for each.

One proposal, reportedly drawn by the banking trade association, would result in a biennial tax liability for the building and loan groups of about \$3,261,000, and about \$551,000 for the banks.

Lower Liability

Another backed by the building and loan associations would cut their liability to \$1,084,000 for the biennium and increase assessments upon income of banks by the same \$551,000. The Legislative Joint Finance Committee has endorsed the latter and it is now before the Senate, awaiting final disposition of the sales tax-revision measure.

Taxation of financial institutions is an ancient and violent issue in state politics. Democrats have raised it in every recent campaign.

The man who did more than any other to make it a political issue is William Proxmire, now U.S. Senator, who rose to prominence on it and others when he successfully but unsuccessfully ran for the governorship in the 1950s. Legislative Democrats today are insisting that the bank tax provision before the Senate is unfairly generous to the banks.

Exempt Outright

The quarrel about the allegedly favorite status of the loan institutions arises out of the fact that the savings and loans are exempt outright under present laws as cooperatives, and that much of the income of most banks is derived from tax exempt U.S. securities, permitting the banks to deduct their gross operating expenditures from a relatively small net taxable income for state income tax assessment purposes.

Many banks are immune from state tax assessment altogether, under present circumstances. It is estimated that about 100 additional banks would pay state income taxes under the proposal to limit their income tax deduction for expenses to cases where the ratio of income of any bank from tax exempt securities to total earnings exceeds 80 per cent of the average of such ratio for all banks in the state during the tax year.

The proposal would tax the net income of savings and loan associations and other mutual credit organizations, with the exemption of dividends paid or credited to shareholders. Additions to reserves would be limited to three tenths of one per cent of share capital or 10 per cent of net earnings.

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# 24-Point Road Plan Given Safety Officials by Nelson

**Earnings Down For Bergstrom Paper Firm**

**Situation Appears Optimistic for Rest Of Current Year**

NEENAH — Second quarter sales and earnings of Bergstrom Paper Co., declined slightly in relation to the corporation's first quarter of 1961. N. H. Bergstrom, president, made the announcement in the company's quarterly report released today.

Net earnings amounted to 82 cents a share for the six months ended June 30 compared to 70 cents per share for the first half of 1960. Common stock dividends paid so far this year amounted to \$164,377. The second quarter dividend was paid June 15 at a rate of 15 cents per share.

"While our backlog of unfilled orders was quite low as of April 1, things change," Bergstrom said. "July 1, 1961, found the order situation better than at any time last year or this. Bergstrom Paper's 1961 year-end figures should surpass 1960 and 1958, unless business conditions change we may even be well on the way to meeting our record years of 1957 and 1959."

# Governor Hits Solons for Lack Of Funds for Law Enforcement

**Retracts Confession He Caused Explosion At School in Texas**

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP)—William Estel Benson today retracted his confession that he caused the New London school explosion which killed 296 persons 24 years ago. Dist. Atty. William Ferguson said.

Ferguson said Benson gave him a statement repudiating an earlier statement that he caused the disaster. New lie detector tests which had been filed against him also show that Benson was not involved, the district attorney said.

Benson claimed in a statement that he loosened gas pipe fittings under the school building to let gas escape.

A great many persons in this east Texas oil field country expressed disbelief that Benson's story was correct. Benson's 14-year-old sister died in the explosion. Benson was brought here early today from Oklahoma City.

law enforcement, which is done by the State Traffic Patrol, sheriffs aimed at cutting traffic deaths on Wisconsin roads was presented to a group of safety officials and traffic experts by Gov. Nelson Wednesday.

The program, prepared after a study of the state's traffic situation by the governor's staff, would be a part of Gov. Nelson's proposed "get-tough" policy for the state.

Alarmed at the mounting number of highway deaths, which he predicted would soon pass a thousand a year, Gov. Nelson called for a crackdown on drivers, law enforcement and driver licensing. The 14-page report, submitted at a governor's conference on traffic safety, begins with a swipe at the legislature, which has cut a considerable chunk from the Motor Vehicle Department budget.

Hits Legislature

The report states, "Wisconsin can hardly begin a traffic safety program by cutting down drastically on enforcement of present licensing and safety laws." It calls for restoration of the funds "in order to improve existing safety controls in the state."

The report also calls attention to Wisconsin's method of traffic law enforcement, which is done by the State Traffic Patrol, sheriffs aimed at cutting traffic deaths on Wisconsin roads was presented to a group of safety officials and traffic experts by Gov. Nelson Wednesday.

Terming the various enforcement agencies "a serious obstacle to uniform and efficient state-wide enforcement," the report charges law enforcement ranges from poor to excellent.

Varying Intensity

It also states law enforcement is conducted with "varying intensity and little co-ordination." Statistics show four out of five fatal accidents occur on rural roads and highways.

As a result, open road enforcement demands the highest priority. According to the governor's study, few counties have forces large enough to handle their traffic situations, while the present 250-man State Traffic Patrol is "not nearly adequate."

If Wisconsin's 11,000 miles of state highways are to be policed properly, the State Traffic Patrol would have to be expanded to 600 men. This, combined with the 500-officers now employed by various county agencies, would provide a "barely adequate" force.

Suggests Study

The report calls for maximum coordination among all units charged with traffic enforcement. It recommends a study of all enforcement at every level of government with the objective of establishing "methods to assure coordination and uniformity of enforcement throughout the state."

It also calls for a study of the manpower needs on rural highways within the state and asks for expansion of the agencies "to meet the needs within the framework of a cohesive enforcement system."

Pointing to Wisconsin's varying traffic regulations growing out of the existence of a state traffic code along with municipal traffic ordinances, the report calls for a state traffic code which would preempt major traffic and licensing regulations and provide standard penalties for violations.

Single Violation

It also calls for unification of penalties imposed on traffic violators and calls for grouping similar violations into one category. As an example, the report recommends that driving without a license, with a cancelled or suspended license, with an expired license, violations of a restricted license and permitting an unlicensed person to drive be treated as a single violation rather than separate violations.

In an effort to cut the number of fatal accidents caused by drinking, the report asks for a law requiring drivers to submit to a blood test anytime he is arrested. It also asks that a distinction be made between "driving under the influence" and "driving while intoxicated."

Claiming Wisconsin lags far behind in its highway construction program, the report recommends giving the highway commission power to remove and relocate highways according to the greatest public interest as well as giving it greater control over access.

# Rape Charge Amended To Lewd Conduct; Man Placed on Probation

A 27-year-old Appleton man was placed on probation for three years today after a charge of rape was amended to lewd and lascivious conduct.

John M. Whitman, 27, 410 S. Walnut St., was accused by a rural Kaukauna married woman of raping her in a parked automobile May 4.

Whitman denied the charge.

After hearing testimony this morning, Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg amended the count year-old sister died in the explosion. Benson was brought here early today from Oklahoma City.

# New York Stock Quotations

Abbot Lab	68 1/2	Fairchild Eng	10%	Outboard Mar	17 1/2
Acme	12 1/2	Fairmont Fds	26 1/4	Park Davis	23 1/2
Admiral	21 1/2	Fiddlers	23 1/2	Penn Amer Air	27 1/2
Air Reduction	75	Firestone	45	Penn Davis	27 1/2
Allied Chem	10 1/2	Flintlake	28 1/2	Penn Dixie	30 1/2
Allied Stores	65 1/2	Ford	85 1/2	Pure Oil	30 1/2
Allis Chalmers	25 1/2	For Dairy	12 1/2	Punney, J C	45
Amer Airlines	23 1/4	Gen Dynam	34 1/2	Penn, R P	42 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	19 1/4	Glen Elec	63	Papacorp	12 1/2
Amer Borch	42 1/2	Gen Foods	81 1/2	Phillips Pet	47 1/2
American Can	42 1/2	Gen Motors	7 1/2	Proc & Gamb	85
Amer Cyan	42 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	7 1/2	Pulman	40 1/4
Amer Motors	17 1/2	Gentle P Co	25 1/4	Radio Corp	56 1/2
Amer Radiator	75 1/2	Giant Pals	18 1/4	Raytheon	37 1/2
Amer Smelt	14 1/4	Goodrich	65 1/2	Reall Drug	57 1/2
A T E	120 1/2	Goodyear R	42 1/2	Ree Steel	47 1/2
Avco	90 1/4	Gr Nbr R R	40	Royal Mabee	31 1/2
Anacanda	63 1/2	Gulf Oil	35 1/4	Royal Dutch	31 1/2
Armour	51				
Ashtland Oil	26 1/4	Humble Ind	17 1/2	St Regis	31 1/2
Atch T & SF	25 1/4			Schenley	67 1/2
Avco	23 1/2	I B M	46 1/2	Seabrook	37 1/2
		Inland Steel	43	Sears Ro	40 1/2
Baldwin Loco	15 1/2	Interlake Iron	22 1/2	Sinclair Oil	45 1/2
Barnhart	124	Int'l Harv	50	Socony Mobil	40 1/2
Bendix Avia	63	Int'l Nickel	31 1/2	South Co	21 1/2
Beth Steel	30 1/2	Int'l Paper	31 1/2	South Pac	50 1/2
Boring	49 1/2	Int'l T & T	51 1/2	South Rail	50 1/2
Borg-Warner	40 1/4			Sperry Rand	26 1/2
Borden Co	15 1/4	J and L	64 1/4	Stand Brands	64
Budd Mfg	15 1/4	Johns Man	42 1/4	Std Oil Calif	47 1/2
Burr Add Ma	20 1/4			Std Oil Ind	49 1/2
		Kaiser Alum	38 1/2	Stude Pack	27 1/2
C I T	74 1/2	Kenn Copper	84 1/2	Sunday	7 1/2
Can Pac	23 1/2	Kimberly Clark	79 1/2	Swift & Co	7 1/2
Case, J I	9	Kroger S S	32 1/2		
Ches & Ohio	50 1/4	Krug	28 1/2	Texaco	40 1/2
Celanese	35 1/4			Texas Gulf	25 1/2
C M & S W	14 1/2	Lehman	29 1/4	Textron Corp	25 1/2
Chi N P	17 1/4	Lip McN & L	12 1/2	Union Carbide	130 1/2
Citizens Sav	43 1/2	Lip & Meyer	95 1/2	Un El Mo	45 1/2
Cit Gas	53	Luckhead	47	Union Pac	39 1/2
Col Gas	25 1/2			United Alrc	43 1/2
Col Spd	85 1/4	Marshall Fld	38 1/2	United Corp	26 1/2
Cons Ed	77	Marlin, Glen L	40 1/2	United S & M	26 1/2
Contn Corp	22 1/2	Mead	70 1/2	United Fruit	59 1/2
Cont'l Solv	29 1/4	Merk	87 1/2	Univ Match	59 1/2
Cont'l Procts	24 1/4	Minn Honsweyld	141 1/2	U S Rubber	40 1/4
Curtis Wright	18 1/2	Mont Ward	25 1/4	U S Steel	71 1/2
Deere & Co	52 1/4	Nat Gvp	69 1/2	Westing Elec	49 1/2
Dodge	58	Nat Btl	76 1/2	Western Union	43 1/2
Douglas	31 1/4	Nat Dairy	68 1/2	W E Power	45 1/2
Dow Chem	75 1/2	Nat Distiller	37 1/2	Woolworth	34
Du Pont	21 1/4	N Y Cent	16 1/4		
		Nor Pac	49 1/2	Y	
Eastman Kod	105	Nor Amer W	40	Youngs S & T	99 1/2
Elec Nat W	12 1/4	Nor West	10 1/2		
Elec Autolite	63 1/2				
El Paso N G	26	Ohio Oil	42 1/2		



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- 1956 CHEVROLET Hardtop
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- 1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
- 1957 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.
- 1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
- 1957 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
- 1956 PLYMOUTH Bel Air Hardtop
- 1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
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- 1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
- 1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sports Sedan Power
- 1958 FORD Convertible
- 1958 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
- 1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.
- 1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Hardtop
- 1958 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
- 1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
- 1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
- 1957 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
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- 1958 RAMBLER American 2-Dr.
- 1957 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop
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- 1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
- 1957 FORD '64 4-Dr.

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## AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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**Used Car Savings**

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Full Time  
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Must be in excellent health. Also some part time work. Modern Convalescent Home Ph. PE 4-0611 for application

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Applicant must have good capability in shorthand and typing. This is a permanent position with pleasant conditions, group insurance and retirement plans available. Write giving age, experience to P.O. Box 708 Appleton Ph. RE 4-2027

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Typing required. Apply Engineering Dept. Fox River Tractor Co., 1131 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5247

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For part time work. Apply Tradehome Shoe Store

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Full time. Hospitalization,  
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Coffey Motors

## MACHINIST - Machine tool operator

Must have combined experience 5 years on machine and engine lathe, 2nd shift. Apply in person, no calls, to Appleton Manufacturing Co., 228 N. Island.

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Experienced Wanted  
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For Garage One of Big '3'  
Located in Fox Cities Good wages plus incentive. Hospitalization, vacation with pay. . . . .

## WANTED

Interior Designer to manage small established Wisconsin decorating business. Must have knowledge of decorating materials, ability to work with people, to do renderings, and be able to estimate and understand salary and bonus commensurate with ability. Education previous experience and references to accompany reply. Write Box 4-60, Appleton Post-Crescent.

## YOUNG MEN - For kitchen help

and 2nd shift. Write Box 4-60, Appleton Post-Crescent.

## SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AVOID REPRESENTATIVES - are working in 4 hours daily. What others can't do. We will show you how. Call RE 3-2828 today for interview. Write Box 4-60, Appleton Post-Crescent.

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Start at \$95 salary week. Fringe benefits. Must be married. Phone RE 9-2599

## FULL TIME - Very liberal comm.

quick sales, no investment, above average earnings. Early start. Write: Realistic (Northern) Realistic Square, Indianapolis, Ind.

## MAN

for outside retail sales position in appliances. Present position opportunity excellent and future possibility depends on your ability to develop yourself. Must be ambitious and have a pleasing personality. Experience not necessary. Car essential.

## CONTACT V. LILIA

GAMBLES, Valley Fair

## MAN - For Realistic business

in Outagamie and Neenah Counties. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits good. Write: Realistic (Northern) Realistic Square, Indianapolis, Ind. WSG 370-190. Freeport, Ill.

## MEN (2) to learn heating and air conditioning business

earn while you learn. Good opportunity for advancement as this is a progressive new company. Must be over 17 and have car. Apply Universal Home Products Co., 532 W. College Ave., 9 a.m. sharp. No phone calls.

## MEN - 40 to 50 years old

to help on road route. \$190 per hour salary due to expansion. Must be neat, no lay offs. Write Box 4-60, Appleton Post-Crescent.

## NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY NO AGE LIMIT

Learn heating business at our expense. Salary and bonus to a real worker. Apply in person. HOLLAND Sales, Inc., 206 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

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wanted 4 nights a week. Apply to LOEHNING'S SUPPER CLUB W. Wisconsin - Neenah

## WOMAN TEACHER - Grade 3

St. John's School, Little Chute ST 8-3742

## HELP, MALE 21

Full time experienced man desired to become permanently associated with responsible, recognized, prestige office. Appleton. Plenty of leads and floor time furnished. If you are aggressive, not afraid of hard work and can meet people your income potential is UNLIMITED. Write for details, interview. Box F-68, Appleton Post-Crescent.

## RETAIL SALES

National chemical concern will interview young married men. One able to do retail sales and others. Excellent salary. Write Box F-70, Post-Crescent.

## SALESMAN

Wanted. Must be a high school graduate. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Married man preferred. Must be able to do retail sales. No phone calls. Apply Mr. Mauser, Store Manager, Factory Tire Warehouse, 400 N. Main St., Appleton.

## SCOTT & FEYZER CO

Has an immediate opening for 2 men. One a salesman, Phone 4-5008 for appointment.

## TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

To work from your home, pick your own hours. Extremely good pay. Write for details. Write Box F-72, Post-Crescent.

## TRAINERS





Also Predicts Victory For 'Hard' Policy Line

Decision on Berlin Dilemma Coming Soon to End 'Drama'

BY JOSEPH ALSOP  
WASHINGTON — The curtain has gone up on the last act of the portentous, complex and agonizing internal drama, which the Berlin crisis has caused within the Kennedy Administration. The public is not admitted, of course, but one can sense the extreme edginess generated by the swift approach of the moment of decision.



The last act's first scene was clearly the White House meeting last Thursday, at which the President reviewed progress made to date. The result of the meeting was a tentative agreement on most of the points in the Berlin balance sheet, which was prepared by former Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson some weeks ago at the President's request.

**Adopt Hard Line**  
This means a tentative decision to adopt what may be called the hard line. It foreshadows major measures of military preparedness, since the Soviets have been threatening war if their grab for Berlin is opposed. It presages a major effort to make plain to Khrushchchev, in all possible ways, that the risk of a grab for Berlin is vastly greater than he seems to imagine as yet.

This tentative decision may still be reversed, because of something else that happened, seemingly at the same White House meeting last Thursday. The opponents of the hard line were requested to come up with a specific program of intended action, for study by the President.

The stronghold of doubt about the hard line is in the State Department. The department's legal advisor, Abram Chayes, one of under-Secretary of State Chester Bowles' appointees, is an active figure in the group. The others are less easy to identify. Yet it can't be excluded that Secretary of State Dean Rusk will eventually endorse their program, if they can succeed in preparing a reasonably convincing one.

Rusk is known, at any rate, to be impressed by the risks of "political escalation" — another use of that unpleasant word. In more old-fashioned English, the Secretary is apprehensive about the consequences of increasing the emotional tension, the prestige commitment, the general explosive content of the dispute about Berlin. All this will almost undoubtedly happen, if the hard line is finally adopted.

Whatever Rusk's final place in the line-up, the opponents of the hard line can also count on some significant support on the President's personal team. On certain of the team-members, wholly dedicated to the President's success, the Cuban failure has left tensions, and about possible de-lasting scars. In particular, they pick up their ears when they hear the President advised to "be difficult indeed to imagine any hold." And they give opposition to program of action, except a pro-hard line on Berlin a more sympathetic hearing, because almost all the opponents belong to the type of official who was position at Berlin, skeptical about Cuba.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon seems to be solid for the hard line from with to date has been a plan for Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara downwards. There is another important group in the State Department that strongly endorses the Acheson-prepared balance sheet. This group includes such able and influential professionals as Deputy Under-Secretary Alexis Johnson and Assistant Secretary Loy Kohler. The same position is also taken by certain key members of the Presi-

dent's executive entourage, like General Maxwell Taylor.

**Cross Currents**  
As can be seen from this attempt to analyze the cast of characters, the drama being played out within the White House has many cross currents. But if one had to bet on the outcome, not the best place to put the money would be on the hard line's triumph in the end.

The reason for this is certainly not the bellicose temper of the President. Far from being bellicose, he is obviously oppressed by the cruel weight of the decision he has been mulling over for so long. He is also known to be worried about the danger of "painting Khrushchchev into a corner," whence the Soviet boss will only be able to escape with his prestige intact by carrying out his warlike threats. Hence, if the hard line is adopted, only the actions will be hard while the words used will be moderate.

In truth, the real reason for the betting on the triumph of the hard line is simply the difficulty its opponents are bound to experience in preparing an alternative program. It is easy enough to warn about the dangers of "escalating" the Cuban failure has left tensions, and about possible de-lasting scars. In particular, they pick up their ears when they hear the President advised to "be difficult indeed to imagine any hold." And they give opposition to program of action, except a pro-hard line on Berlin a more sympathetic hearing, because almost all the opponents belong to the type of official who was position at Berlin, skeptical about Cuba.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon seems to be solid for the hard line from with to date has been a plan for Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara downwards. There is another important group in the State Department that strongly endorses the Acheson-prepared balance sheet. This group includes such able and influential professionals as Deputy Under-Secretary Alexis Johnson and Assistant Secretary Loy Kohler. The same position is also taken by certain key members of the Presi-

dent's executive entourage, like General Maxwell Taylor.

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Gambling Really Dead in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Police say illegal gambling is dead in Miami, and turned up five slot machines entombed in a mausoleum. Collins had been removed years ago from the marble burial vault on the Brickell estate, a Miami landmark, and when a grounds-keeper saw a canvas draped over one of the tiered shelves Tuesday he called police.

The Greek-columned mausoleum, standing in downtown Miami is owned by Elks Lodge No. 948. Elks officials expressed surprise that the machines were found on their property. The slot machines were turned over to the city property bureau.

More Industry Not Answer to Unemployment

**Rise of Worker's Earnings Only Adds To Serious Problem**

NEW YORK (AP) — Return of industrial output to prerecession levels and rise of average factory worker's weekly earnings to a new high merely emphasize the economy's stickiest problem—the number of would-be workers who haven't jobs.

The rebound in the production of the factories, mines and utilities has helped push employment to a record for this time of year. Still the official estimate puts unemployment at 5.6 million, or 6.8 per cent of the total labor force.

**Question Accuracy, Gloominess**  
And Washington experts are predicting that despite the general growth in the economy they foresee for the rest of the year, the unemployment total is likely to be above 5 million next January. This would be more than 6 per cent of the expected labor force.

Some question both the accuracy of the federal estimates and the gloominess of the predictions. They contend that the labor department's tally of the unemployed takes in many who are merely seasonally so, and many who are looking for jobs they don't really need except to get some pin money.

Labor Department figures show some 40 per cent of the jobless to be married men with family responsibilities, and 43 per cent of the jobless to have been out of work for more than 15 weeks.

Retraining programs for those whose skills are no longer in demand are under way. At best, they can handle only a small part of the jobless. The biggest part is the unskilled, and it is among these that unemployment showed the sharpest rise during the recession.

NAACP Plans to Register 30,000

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The NAACP National Association for the Advancement of Colored People plans to launch a program to register 30,000 Negroes in St. Louis just this kind of response to his is July 23. The NAACP Tuesday said more than 90,000 Negroes are already on the voting lists here. The campaign will run to Sept. 1 and will cover five wards which have large Negro populations.

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